THURSDAY MAY 29, 1997

**Today's weather:**
mostly cloudy
highs: low 80s
lows: low 50s
details, p. 2

## Media influence

The mass media may be one factor in contributing to the image women have about themselves.

**Page 8**

## Mechatronics

Vacuuming robots and cruise control are made possible by this division of engineering. A new class is being offered Fall.

**Page 3**

## Take one

The Rocky Mountain Youth Theater gives children and teen-agers a chance to gain theater experience.

**Page 4**




# The Universe

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 157


# lexican rebels confront troops

## R fighting egimate vernment'

**REBECCA ALLRED**
*Universe Staff Writer*

s in western Mexico shot small military aircraft over of Guanabano Wednesday their second confrontation federal soldiers within 24

itary commander, Alfredo a, was wounded during the nd hospitalized in Acapulco sday at about 10 p.m., said upe Ahumada, representing de Chilpansingo, a Mexican per, in a telephone interview e Universe.

narks the fourth rebel con- on in Mexico's Pacific state rero since Saturday.

ay's insurrection occurred ebels ambushed a military ug patrol, said Antonio , director of the Diario de o, another Mexican newspa- a telephone interview with verse. Three soldiers and two ere killed during the attack.

rities in the region have con- the confrontations were by the Popular Revolutionary EPR), a grass-roots rebel ghting to defend the "pueblo o" (oppressed people), said la.

PR first appeared in public , 1996 at a ceremony com- ting a 1995 massacre of 17 ts by Guerrero police, la said.

ious news releases submitted can papers, EPR claims they erating two years prior to were engaged in training for humada said.

ters with the Sol de singo said they found various training camps where EPR ere gearing up to fight.

ave never had personal con-

AFP Photo

**SEEKING JUSTICE:** Members of the Popular Revolutionary Army (EPR) hold up their AK-47 assault rifles during a ceremony commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of 1960s guerrilla leader Genaro Vasquez Rojas on Feb. 1. The EPR Has had several skirmishes since June 1996. The rebels have had four confrontations since Saturday with government troops.

tact with EPR leaders," Ahumada said. "They usually call us and tell us where we can find a representative or an envelope with their latest news release."

In a news release to the people of Mexico and the world, the EPR claims to be fighting "against an illegitimate government that has violated human rights and buried the country in misery, injustice and authoritarian, anti-democratic policies."

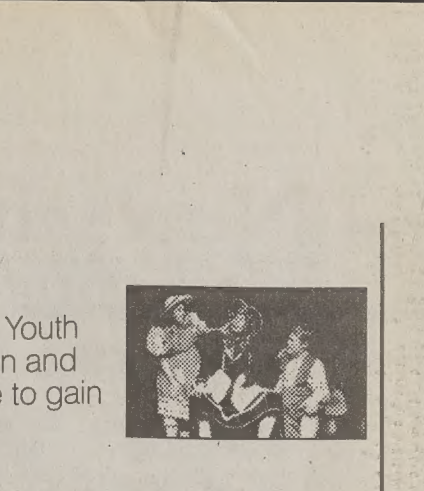
The EPR is gaining popularity among the poorer regions of Guerrero, Ahumada said.

"They have managed to rile up many followers among the campesinos (peasants)," Ahumada said.

"They strongly oppose President Zedillo's neoliberal policies, which they believe only lead to greater social injustice for the lower classes and more inequality." Ahumada said.

The EPR has no relationship with the Zapatista movement in southern Mexico, but they support the Zapatista cause and oppose the government's past oppressive action against them, the EPR said in a news release.

"Military insurrection against Zapatistas and the imprisonment and torturing of our fellow fighters in Guerrero are a manifestation of the lack of respect toward life and human dignity, all inherently a side effect of the globalization of the economy and the dictatorship of capitalism," said EPR leaders in a news release.



## Recycling in Utah a question of money

**By DAN BLAKE**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Many people from other parts of the country have experienced great recycling programs, but in Utah people discover that recycling efforts are still developing.

Recycling efforts in Utah Valley are lower because of the high cost to ship the materials to recycling plants in other states, though some recycling is available.

Orem has a curb side recycling program through Waste Management of Utah, said Cherie Miller, customer service representative for Waste Management.

Provo has a nationally-respected yard waste recycling program, said Joni Trewartha, executive office assistant for Provo City Public Services.

Other places in the community take certain recyclable materials.

Provo has had to stop traditional curb side recycling "because the economics don't justify it as this time," stated a Provo information service.

"If there were an industry here in Utah that would recycle it, we would do it. If we could even break even on it, we'd do it," Trewartha said.

Waste Management charges for its recycling services because it costs us money to pick it up and we have to process it, Miller said. The amount received when they sell it is low on paper.

The cost in Orem for having recycled products picked up is $10 for a container and $3 per month for a weekly pick up, Miller said.

Commercial recyclers are charged, and the cost depends on the size of loads, Miller said.

In contrast, metals can be taken to places such as Atlas Steel where recyclers "usually get paid for it," Trewartha said.

Atlas recycles all kinds of scrap metals, but not any other products, said Debbie Williams, secretary for Atlas.

Atlas weighs iron by the ton and nonferrous metals by the pound, Williams said. People are then given the fair market value of the recyclable metals.

"You just bring them down and we'll recycle them," Williams said.

MCR Recycling also focuses on metals because "we haven't been able to find markets for paper and plastics," said Shelly Santamaria, partner with MCR.

# RAPE PREVENTION

## ex crimes a BYU reality

*r's note: This is the third three-part series on rape ention.*

**By GINA BLASER**
*Universe Staff Writer*

campus environment attracts l offenders. BYU is a prime because the number of potenictims and the false sense of ty university life entails.

cer Wayne Beck, crime pre- n specialist at BYU, has sevuggestions to help students playing the role of victim.

king is a common sex-related crime, and, according to the Utah Criminal Code, is "when someone intentionally engages in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that causes fear of bodily harm or emotional distress."

The laws for stalking are broad and cover a lot, Beck said.

Men seem to not get the picture that they are breaking the law and causing emotional stress on the female, he said.

"I describe the difference in a simple analogy. On a crime scene where theft has taken place, the husband is usually upset because of the items stolen. The woman usually feels violated. Guys usually do not understand," Beck said.

Stalking may be stopped if the victim reports the crime.

Obscene phone calls are similar to stalking and the second most frequent offense on campus. Lt. Greg Barber, University Police, said victims should hang up and report the call right away.

Also a problem has been incidents of males looking into the windows where female students live.

"There is a quick and easy solution to peeping Toms," Beck said. "Close your blinds!"

It is advised to report any suspicion of a peeping Tom so that police can warn neighbors and keep on watch for the suspect.

The most common offense on campus is indecent exposure, Beck said. It's usually done by repeat offenders. Victims should not give the suspect the desired attention, Beck said.

People who seek this type of attention get a thrill. Beck suggests that victims walk away from the scene and report the crime immediately.

The usual report is taken 20 minutes after the crime, Beck said. That's about 20 minutes too late to catch the suspect.

Grabbers are also a threat on campus. Grabbers force themselves in a crowded area and touch, grab or rub a victim, Beck said.

Rape is the most serious of sex offenses. Most attacks are instances of acquaintance rape, the crime is committed by someone the victim trusts — a friend, date or colleague.

Rape may consist of any of the following: the use of verbal coercion, physical restraint, physical violence and/or intimidation and threats. The issue of consent is central to the definition and understanding of rape and sexual assault.

Maxine Murdock, is a clinical psychologist and author. As part of her research, Murdock interviewed prisoners in the 90-day diagnostic unit in Salt Lake City.

"One man that I talked to was in there for rape. He met a girl while he was jogging and invited her back to his place. The woman even went willingly back into his bedroom, but then changed her mind. He raped her. It was still rape. A woman has a right to say no," Murdock said.

A rapist usually is a repeat offender. He commits the crime out of anger or to feel power and control, Murdock said.

Reporting the crime as soon as possible will help stop the cycle and possibly save someone else.

Take precautions: date in groups, tell friends where you are and avoid unlit areas. Lock doors when possible.

Take self-defense classes, and use its safety services, advises the date rape pamphlet available from the University Police.

The handbook suggests: Trust yourself. If you feel uncomfortable, most likely there is a reason.

### pe Statistics

% of rapes happen in a im's home.

% of college women ay are survivorts of rape or mpted rape.

% of college women raped do classify their experience as e.

% of college students who are survivors know their cker, and 66% of them are ed by their dates.

ry 4th person in the U.S. is otential rape victim.

e than a third of college nen do not discuss their ault with anyone; more than s do not tell the police.

y 2 percent of reported rapes false.

*: Federal Bureau of Investigation*

## Provo denies proposed Plan 2000 zoning

**By COURTNEY MCKINNON**
*Universe Staff Writer*

The Provo City Planning Commission denied the proposed zoning of the area north of Center Street and south of BYU, located between 400 and 900 East on Wednesday night.

The Task Force of the General Plan 2000 had recommended that this area be designated as a Low Density Area, which would rule out the future construction of duplexes and allow for only single-family dwelling to be developed in this area.

John Stohlton, a member of the Provo City Planning commission, said he did not think the recommendation to "downzone" this area made a lot of sense.

"This downzoning will obtain the opposite intent of the General Plan. In fact, I would be in favor of increasing density in this one area to relieve pressure in others," Stohlton said.

The aim of the General Plan 2000 was to hear the communities' desires for Provo in the future.

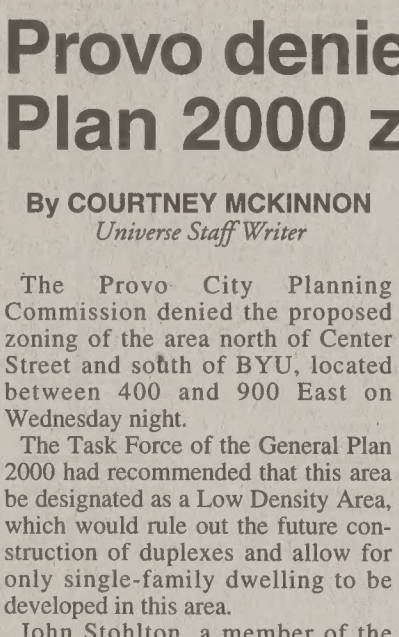
As concerned citizens spoke to the commission, it was obvious their individual opinions had not been sought. According to the department of Community Development, the Task Force did everything they were legally required to do as far as informing the public.

Despite the fact that their opinions were not considered in the General Plan 2000, the Planning Commission was influenced by the overwhelming outcry of public opposition.

"The communities involvement definitely effected our decision," Stohlton said.

With the exception of this area, all of the proposed zoning changes throughout the city passed quickly, unanimously and with little amendment.

# Coach dies from cancer



LYNN ARCHIBALD

*Universe Services*

Lynn Archibald, former head basketball coach at the University of Utah and Idaho State, passed away Wednesday after a lengthy battle with prostate cancer.

Archibald, 52, who most recently was assistant coach and Director of Basketball Operations at Brigham Young University, also served as an assistant coach at Arizona State, Southern Cal, Nevada-Las Vegas, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Cal State-Long Beach. Archibald coached for two-plus seasons at BYU, joining the Cougar staff in the summer of 1994.

At Idaho State, Archibald's team had a record of 69-68 over five seasons. He took the head job at Utah and led the Utes to a 98-85 record, two NCAA tournament and NIT appearances, and one Western Athletic Conference championship.

"Lynn has been a tremendous asset to our basketball team and to BYU," said Rondo Fehlberg, men's athletic director. "His cheerfulness and hard work, despite ever-increasing physical challenges, have been an inspiration to us all. He will be sorely missed. We extend our deepest sympathy to Ann and to the Archibald family."

Archibald is survived by his wife, Ann, and children Damon, Lee Anne and Beau, who played basketball for Washington State last year.

Funeral services have not yet been announced.

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## New Globe entertains in old English style

LONDON — For just a penny - the same price paid by Shakespeare's first audiences - patrons stood before the Globe Theater's stage Tuesday for a performance of "Henry V" that marked its reopening 350 years later.

The new Globe, built near the original in the south London district of Southwark, is constructed in the same oval plan. The only seats are in the balconies around the stage. The only concession to modernity are the illuminated, green EXIT signs.

"This is lovelier than I ever thought it was going to be," said viewer Patricia Hemming.

"Henry V" is a fitting play for the reopening: Its prologue includes a reference to the original Globe.

The Globe's actors have said they wanted to create a more lively atmosphere, inviting audiences to jeer and cheer, although Tuesday most of the interruptions were caused by aircraft flying overhead.

The original Globe was built in 1599 but destroyed in a fire in 1613. A version rebuilt in 1614 was demolished in 1644 to make way for new houses.

## Infection may threaten Bob Dylan's life

NEW YORK — Bob Dylan was hospitalized with a potentially fatal chest infection that forced him to cancel a European tour, the singer's record label said Wednesday.

Dylan, who turned 56 Saturday, was admitted to a hospital over the weekend with severe chest pains, said Columbia Records in a statement.

The statement indicated the ailment was histoplasmosis, a fungal infection that caused swelling of the sac surrounding the heart.

It did not say where Dylan was hospitalized or disclose his condition, and spokesmen for Dylan and his record label would not elaborate.

Dylan was "undergoing treatment and will remain hospitalized in the care of his physicians until such time as they feel confident that his condition has improved," Columbia Records said.

## Texan completes Earhart's journey

OAKLAND, Calif. — After 2 1/2 months and almost 26,000 miles, pilot Linda Finch touched down Wednesday at Oakland International Airport, completing the round-the-world journey Amelia Earhart never finished.

"I've really gotten a different sense of the world," she said after landing in Honolulu.

She traveled throughout the U.S. mainland, and in countries that included Brazil, Senegal, Egypt, India, Thailand, Indonesia, and Australia.

She also dropped a wreath on Howland Island, a one-square-mile bit of U.S. territory in the central Pacific that Earhart never reached.

Finch's plane is the same model Earhart used in her 1937 ill-fated attempt to circumnavigate the world around its widest point - the equator.

Finch will be flying the Electra to the Paris air show and take the plane on a tour of air shows throughout the United States.

## Attack at Rwanda roadblock kills 14

KIGALI, Rwanda — Suspected Hutu militants killed 14 people in an attack on a minibus and a police vehicle at a roadblock in western Rwanda, the Rwanda News Agency reported Wednesday.

The military blamed Monday's ambush on former Hutu soldiers and militiamen who recently returned from exile in Congo, formerly Zaire, said the privately run news agency.

It was not clear who set up the roadblock near Kivumu, 60 miles west of the capital, Kigali.

The militants attacked two vehicles - a minibus with civilian passengers and the car with three police behind it, said military spokesman, Jean de Dieu.

The minibus was set on fire, and those in it burned to death, de Dieu said, adding that three policemen were among those killed.

Many ethnic Hutus have recently returned from exile, after fleeing the country in fear of retribution for the 1994 Hutu-orchestrated killings of 500,000 people. Tutsi gained control of the country later that year.

# Weather

**Yesterday**

High 71° as of
Low 52° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .00"
Month to date 2.06"
Season 17.46"

**Today**

Partly Cloudy

High mid 70s
Low low 50s

**Thursday**

Partly Cloudy

High low 80s
Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service


## The Daily Universe

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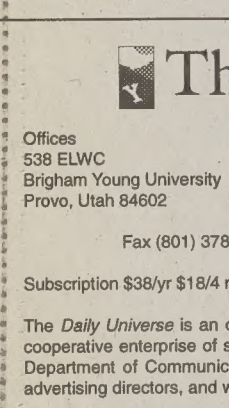
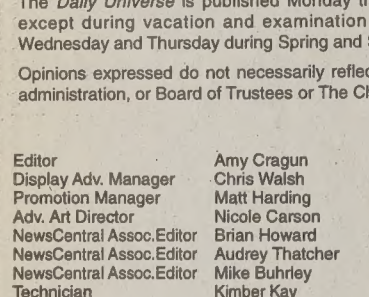
## Scripture of the Day



"Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine health shall spring forth speedily ... Then shalt thou call and the Lord shall answer ... And they that shall be of thee shall build the old waste places: thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations ..."

*— Isaiah 58:8-9,12*



Gustavo Oliveira a senior from Rio de Janeiro majoring in zoology likes this scripture because "This passage brings out to me the importance of temporal and spiritual welfare, and if I do certain things, I will have power to call on the Lord and lay the foundation of a righteous generation."

# Taliban forced to flee Afghani city

AFP Photo

**PREPARING FOR WAR:** A Taliban machine gunner prepares to leave Kabul for front line positions. Taliban forces were driven out of Mazar-E-Sharif Wednesday, the northern capital of Afghanistan.

## Fighters flight signals end of Islam alliance

*Associated Press*

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan — A ferocious 18-hour battle drove Taliban fighters out of this northern capital Wednesday, just four days after the Islamic movement had taken the city.

The battle signaled the collapse of the Taliban's new alliance with Uzbek warriors. After a night of fierce rocket and small-arms fire, Taliban soldiers fled the city.

Artillery and machine gun fire shook the city all night, lighting up the sky. By the time the last Taliban warriors fled, 19 bodies were brought to one hospital, and more corpses lay in the streets, bloating in the blistering sun.

Taliban vehicles were smashed by rockets. Buildings were burned, some gutted. The city center was a carpet of broken glass and debris. A smoldering ammunition dump blackened the sky nearly 12 hours after it had been hit.

It was the first time the Taliban has retreated from territory it conquered in its three-year sweep of Afghanistan.

As the firing died down, one jubilant soldier said: "They are gone. The Taliban are finished." He strutted past one of the Taliban bodies outside a 1,300-year-old Muslim shrine.

It was not clear how much territory the Taliban forces had abandoned and reporters could not tour Mazar E Sharif to determine the extent of casualties.

The Afghan ambassador in India, Masood Khalili, who was in contact with the anti-Taliban opposition, said the Taliban also had been pushed out of Takhar province, east of Mazar-e-Sharif.

The Taliban seized the north after a revolt by Uzbek soldiers against their commander, northern warlord Rashid Dostum, on Saturday. That gave them control of roughly 90 percent of the country.

Resentment had built in the newly captured territory after the Taliban fighters tried to disarm some of the Uzbeks and impose their own strict Islamic codes on the more liberal-minded north.

It was the first time Taliban soldiers have been faced with a military challenge in areas they have captured. In their sweep through the country since 1994, their enemies have surrendered their weapons and submitted peacefully to their rule.

Outside Mazar-e-Sharif, a fierce battle was under way for control of Puli Khumri, a town 90 miles south on the Salang highway that links the north with Kabul, foreign aid workers reported.

A U.N. employee in Islamabad, Pakistan, said U.N. workers in Puli Khumri had been pinned down in their offices for several days by fighting between the Taliban and a local warlord.

The fighting in Mazar-e-Sharif erupted Tuesday when Taliban leader Abdul Razzaq and his soldiers tried to disarm residents of a neighborhood inhabited by minority Shiite Muslims. Uzbek soldiers soon joined the battle.

The battle raged throughout the night. Dogs howled endlessly. Tracer fire from machine guns and the flash of mortars and artillery flared in the darkness.

As dawn approached, there was a brief lull as the wail of morning prayers resounded from the mosques. It lasted only minutes.

The Taliban foreign minister, Mullah Mohammed Ghous, had come to Mazar-e-Sharif Tuesday for talks with Gen. Malik Pahlawan, the dissident commander who ousted Dostum, to try to cement their alliance.

It was not clear where he was Wednesday.

Some unconfirmed accounts from residents and foreign aid workers said Ghous was being held by Pahlawan, but it was likely that he fled soon after the fighting began.

Pahlawan's revolt against his former boss prompted Dostum to flee on Saturday and led to the Taliban conquest of the north.

In the areas they control, the Taliban have imposed their version of Islamic rule, closing girls' schools, banning women from the work place and forcing men to wear beards.

Wednesday, the United Arab Emirates became the third Muslim country, after Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, to recognize the Taliban as Afghanistan's legitimate government.

## Kremlin alarmed wi border thre

*Associated Press*

MOSCOW — Even as Y Yeltsin proclaims a new par ship with NATO that may eas sions off Russia's western fla potentially grave security thr Moscow has emerged a cont away.

The Kremlin and its fo Soviet partners are increas and openly alarmed about th of a radical Islamic stat Afghanistan, fearing an infl refugees and arms they say unleash instability across Ce Asia.

Some worry Russia faces an more dire scenario: another w its unstable, disintegrating arm

If Afghanistan's Taliban isn't contained, "the situation result in great bloodshed an may be dragged into another said Viktor Ilyukhin, chairm the Russian parliament's sec committee.

Afghanistan has spelled tr for Moscow for the last decades.

The Soviet army withdrew Afghanistan in 1989 after a 10-year occupation that draine Soviet Union and hastened it lapse.

More recently, the countr been a staging ground for i gents trying to replace the Ru backed government in Tajik with a Islamic-based reg Twenty thousand Russian b guards are in the country as keepers and trying to enfo porous frontier trafficke weapons and drug smuggle well as rebel fighters.

Russia ran afoul of the Ta even before the Islamic seized control in Afghanista year. The guerrillas captured members of a Russian air in 1995 and held hostage for a year, claimin Russians were supplying ami tion to Afghan government for

When the Taliban routed opponents in northern Afgha last weekend, it put Russi Central Asia on alert to a pot flood of war refugees in a r already overburdened with nomic and social problems.

But the deeper fear is th attempt by the Taliban to est a foothold in Tajikista Uzbekistan would have a do effect in a region where n independent nations are redisc ing Islam after decades of suf ing Soviet rule.

Military security reportedl been tightened throughout C Asia, including among the Ru border troops and one Ru army division station Tajikistan.

# Run/walk shows distaste for waste

**By SHAWN DICKERSON**
*Senior Reporter*

Opposing the use of Utah lands for nuclear waste storage will be the focus of a Spiritual Run/Walk Saturday.

Margene Bullcreek, a member of the Skull Valley band of Goshute Indians and organizer of the event, said the purpose of the run/walk is to let people know there is an organization opposing nuclear waste in Utah.

**"It's about our wisdom and people understanding that we are stewards of the land."**

*— Joe LaBonte*
*Assistant creator of the run/walk*

Bullcreek has created an organization called Ohngo Gaudadeh Devia, which is sponsoring the run/walk. She said she created the organization after the Skull Valley band of Goshutes approved 40 acres of their reservation land to be used by Northern States Power as a temporary nuclear waste storage facility.

"I told them I would create an organization to go against this because it is a danger to the band and to future generations," she said. "This project can hurt Mother Earth by destroying natural habitats and wildlife if it should ever malfunction."

"This is not a political organization," Bullcreek said, "It's a traditional organization to educate the children in our community."

Joe LaBonte, who has assisted in creating the run/walk, said, "A big part of this needs to be people understanding a spiritual relationship to the land."

"It's about our wisdom keepers and people understanding that we are stewards of the land," he said. "If the best science can do is to bury this waste, that's a sad commentary on science."

A news release announcing the event said the run/walk will begin at 6 a.m. on the Skull Valley Indian Reservation, 45 miles west of Salt Lake City, and will end in Riverside Park in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m.

A major part of the run/walk will be a speaker's forum conducted in the park from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The forum will feature Gov. Mike Leavitt, who has created a task force in opposition to the Skull Valley project, as well as representatives from the five Native American tribes in Utah, Bullcreek said. There will also be speakers representing other Native American organizations. Tribal leaders will be focusing on the environmental challenges their tribes are facing.

LaBonte said he has been in contact with other governmental leaders, urging them to participate in the run/walk, in hopes of raising greater awareness of the project.

He said there has been little opposition to the event, other than within the tribal council of the Goshutes who he says, admittedly, have a vested interest in the storage project.

Bullcreek said she hopes the organization will be able to get involved with the governor's task force.

Even if the Skull Valley project goes through, she said the organization will continue to operate.

Runners and walkers of all ages can participate in the run/walk at any time from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. All others are invited to gather for lunch and afternoon talks.

For information call Joe LaBonte at (801)356-2666 or (801) 573-6839.


COME TO THE WALL

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# earning disabilities a 'hidden handicap'

## tudent ceeds spite of stacles

SHLEY A. HIBDON
*niverse Staff Writer*

disabilities that affect her memory and ability to use n English language don't nie Whelan, a sophomore na, Minn., from majoring ional development. As she Whelan didn't even realize earning disability. She was Fall Semester 1996.

s thought I wasn't learning enough," Whelan said. "I three times as hard as the dent and come up with the t. It was frustrating."

t make sense to me why I dy twice as long as every- Whelan said. "It seemed was a wall there or road- me to overcome."

t comes to spelling and on, I have trouble putting k on paper," Whelan said. where spelling and punctua- it's hard for me because I ncentrate to get it right."

ompared her struggle with guage to learning a foreign

w the vocabulary and what re, but it doesn't come out me meaning," Whelan said. of her disability with the guage, Whelan is allowed to take written exams and computer if available as spell check.

with learning disabilities nes made to feel incapable ality these people are just nt as anyone else. Yet, as tes, it is hard to tell profes- t.

nselors help by writing let- professors, but on the aver- give out one or two. I'm professor won't take me and that students in my ll think I have an advan- lan said.

ny professors will make it look down on me if I give er about my disabilities. I them to think my answers timate anymore," Whelan

inds she is almost always son to finish a test in any there is a time constraint, doesn't complete the test ime is up.

st fill in the bubbles on a oice test when time is run-

Christina Kemeny/Universe

**UNSEEN ABILITIES:** Despite being diagnosed with a learning disability, Melanie Whelan, a sophomore, majoring in international development, is able to do above average school work by studying twice as hard.

ning out, which is frustrating," Whelan said. "But when I stick it out, it pays off. I know the information, it's just harder for me to show it."

In addition to her disability with written language, Whelan also has trouble with short-term memory.

"I get mixed up and I can't remember information," Whelan said. "It's like a jigsaw puzzle that takes a lot of time to put together. I have a good long-term memory, which helps because if the information is there, I'll remember it."

"Taking notes is difficult for me because if a professor gives a definition that's long, even if he pauses for us to write it down, my mind goes blank," Whelan said.

"I take a tape recorder with me to class and record what the professor says," Whelan said. "I know what he said, but I'll forget if I don't record it."

When Whelan was diagnosed with learning disabilities during Fall 1996, she thought she couldn't get good grades or go to graduate school because of her disabilities. Now she realizes she can accomplish her goals — it just takes longer.

"I find myself using other skills I have to compensate for my shortcomings," Whelan said.

The biggest problem Whelan finds with having a learning disability is feeling that people are being condescending.

"It's frustrating when that happens because I feel like I don't have the intelligence to say something worthwhile. Sometimes I feel like people think I'm making it up. A lot of the time I don't tell people about my disability just so they won't think that," Whelan said.

"Having a learning disability is like needing glasses," Whelan said. "If you can't see clearly without them, people don't know unless you mention it. Being able to use different resources to compensate for my disabilities allows me, in a sense, to have glasses too. I don't have an advantage, I'm just able to see clearly like everyone else."

## *Center makes classroom environment more accessible*

**By ASHLEY A. HIBDON**
*Universe Staff Writer*

BYU students who have or think they might have a learning disability can find help at Services for Students with Disabilities.

The website of John A. Hosterman, a learning disabilities specialist, stated, when someone has a learning disability he learns differently; and his process of learning is often more difficult then for people without disabilities.

At BYU, the goals of Services for Students with Disabilities are to rule in or out the presence of a learning disability, and if a student has one, to determine what functional limitations it gives the student.

"We want to make the classroom environment more accessible for students," said Paul Byrd, director of Services for Students with Disabilities. "People with legitimate disabilities should have the opportunity to gain equal access."

The American Psychiatric Association's Diagnostic and Statistic Manual of Mental Disorders stated that approximately 5 percent of students in public schools in the United States are identified as having a learning disability.

Hosterman's website uses four criteria to diagnose a learning disorder.

First, there must be a significant discrepancy between overall cognitive ability and achievement in some academic area. Ability is usually estimated using intelligence tests.

The second criteria for a learning disability is called a processing deficit. The brain processes all information it receives from the senses. Sometimes the ability to process information is impaired in some way. This processing deficit must also be shown to directly contribute to underachievement, which is the third criteria.

The fourth criteria is that the underachievement cannot be attributed to factors other than a processing deficit, such as a head injury, physical disability, mental retardation or severe psychological disturbance.

Services for Students with Disabilities provides different types of services depending on the severity and nature of the disability.

"We can tailor specific accommodations to help students," Byrd said. "It depends upon how it affects academic performance."

To qualify for specific accommodations, a student must provide current documentation of the disability or undergo a long and in-depth evaluation to determine if there is a disability.

"Many students come to BYU previously diagnosed, but they need current documentation for us to provide services," Byrd said. "We prefer that the student has been tested in the past three years."

Students with learning disabilities are sometimes wary of telling their professors about the disability because they don't know how the professor will react.

"Invariably the faculty will bend over backwards to accommodate students with verified disabilities," Byrd said. "Some faculty members even recognize the signs of a learning disability and recommend the student be evaluated."

Many people with learning disabilities are not diagnosed nor given appropriate instruction until they have repeatedly failed in school. Often these children are labeled "lazy," "slow" or "difficult." In general, the longer a learning disabled child goes untreated, the lower his or her self esteem will be.

Demoralization, low self-esteem and deficits in social skills may be associated with learning disabilities. The school drop-out rate for children or adolescents with learning disabilities is reported at nearly 40 percent or approximately 1.5 times the average, according to DSM-IV.

Children with learning disabilities are often misdiagnosed as having Attention-Deficit Disorder and sometimes hyperactivity because they have problems concentrating in a classroom environment, Hosterman said.

Sometimes children who have auditory or memory processing problems appear as though they have ADD because they can't remember what they are told. The essential feature of ADD is a persistent pattern of inattention and/or hyperactivity-impulsivity that is more frequent and severe than typically observed in individuals at a comparable level of development, stated the Diagnostic and Statistic Manual of Mental Disorders.

BYU does testing for ADD through physicians at the McDonald Health Center to determine a definitive diagnosis. Services for Students with Disabilities has several full-time staff members and graduate students who work with students with learning disabilities and ADD as well as students with physical disabilities. The office for Services for Students with Disablilites is located at 160 SWKT.

## Police Beat

**By GINA BLASER**
*Universe Staff Writer*

**THEFT**

May 19, a BYU female employee reported her signature card missing. Several purchases were made in vending machines and at the Cougareat on the card after the report was made. There are two suspects. The male suspect is around 17-years-old, 5'8", blond and slender. The female suspect is around 17-years-old, 5'7", blond and thin. An employee became suspicious when the couple acted nervous about using the signature card at the Cougareat.

May 22, a suspect entered the Smith Fieldhouse between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. The suspect attempted to steal a lap-top computer until the suspect dropped the computer on the floor. Damage is estimated at $50.

**TRANSPORTATION THEFT**

Friday, a security officer caught three people loading a motorcycle into a truck at 1 a.m. The offenders admitted to attempting to steal the motorcycle. The three offenders are all 18 years old from Salt Lake City. The offenders are booked in the county jail for theft of a motor vehicle.

Monday, a bicycle was reported missing from a Heritage Halls bike rack after the bike's cable lock was cut. The bike is described as a red Specialized Rock Hopper and is worth $450.

Tuesday, three witnesses heard a crash and saw a man run away from a bike at breakneck speed near Heritage Halls. The bike's cable lock had been cut, and the suspect was not found. University Police are holding the bike until they identify the owner. The bike is described as a black Tampico and estimated at $175.

**FRAUD**

A victim was approached early Winter Semester by a magazine salesman on campus. The suspect told the victim he would win a contest if she would purchase a magazine subscription for $24. The victim purchased the subscription and never received the magazines. The victim saw the suspect selling magazines Friday on campus. The suspect is described as 5'8", reddish complexion, red/brown collar-length hair and light weight.

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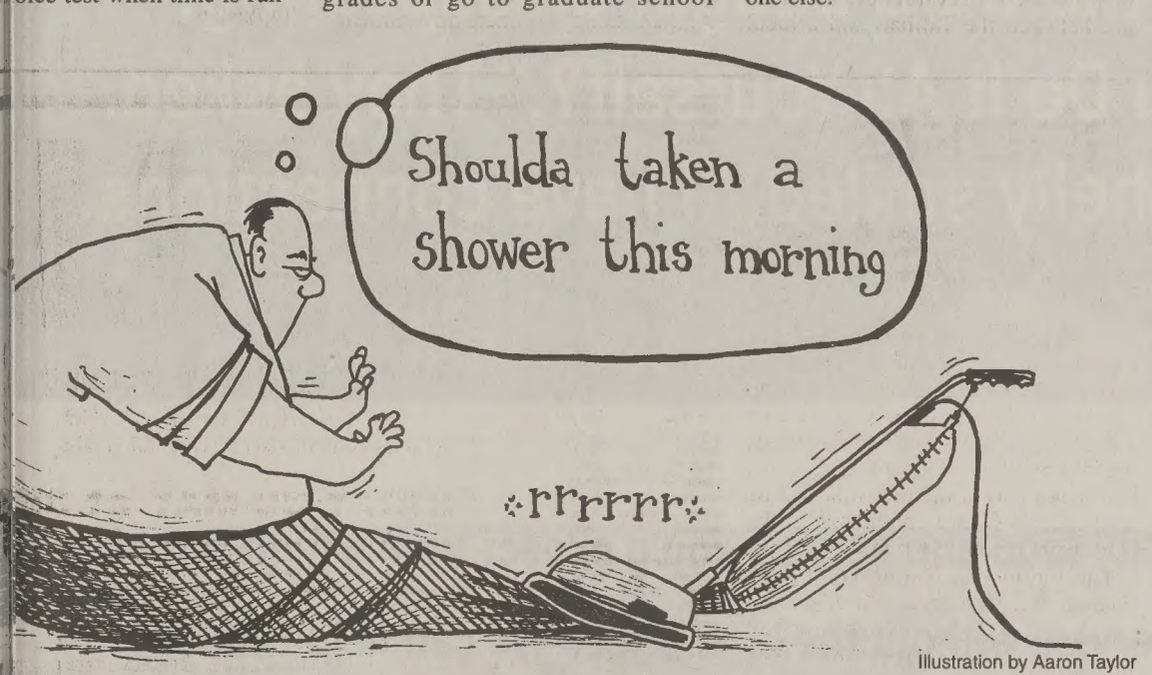



Illustration by Aaron Taylor

# YU to teach mechatronics

ARRIE WILLIAMS
*niverse Staff Writer*

in mechatronics, offered he Manufacturing Engd Engineering Technology t, will debut Fall Semester ed students.

nat vacuum, self-adjusting trol and rice cookers that rice is done are products ble through mechatronics.

dergraduate students have rching other universities echatronics as part of their

re only 15 noteworthy c programs in the United l Eric Blair, a senior from lif., majoring in mechaniring.

ned the term "mechatronees in mechatronics are at some universities in ir said. The United States l end of the wave.

nics focuses on integrating ical engineering with the aid Chad Humberstone, a n San Diego, Calif, from l engineering. The old school of thought was that after the mechanical engineers had assembled a product, they handed it over to the electrical engineers to program it, Blair said.

As microchips get cheaper, they can be used in more applications, said Dave Pettingill, a senior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering. The public is going to see more smart products, which are programmed and have sensors to respond to stimuli.

For example, the ability of a car to have self-adjustable cruise control involves a sensor that would sense the speed of a car in front of it, then would adjust its distance depending on how it was programmed, Blair said.

Anti-lock brakes are another example of how mechatronics can work. After pressure is applied to the brake pedal, a sensor can determine what the weather conditions are like and can send the data to a programmed computer device. Depending on weather conditions, the anti-lock brakes will function accordingly, Blair said.

Rice cookers work in a similar manner. There is a sensor to know when the rice is cooked, a computer chip with programmed directions, Blair said.

In an attempt to avoid blurry pictures while moving, stability cameras can continually adjust themselves to compensate for the movement caused by outside forces, Blair said. There is a sensor to feel the movement, a microprocessor with the programmed directions and an actuator to tilt the lens in the direction it needs to be compensated for.

Eventually, mechatronics will have the potential to expand into creating robot vacuum cleaners. The vacuum would contain a set of eyes or sensors, a microprocessor with programmed directions of what to do to avoid hitting furniture and other objects and the mechanical means to do so, Humberstone said.

The more monotonous jobs can be taken care of by automated machines. Doing so would improve productivity. Factories would then concentrate on employing higher skilled employees to focus on more complex tasks, said Kevin Smith, a professor in the department.

**DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 3, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC**

**Dr. Nora Kay Nyland**

*BYU Professor of Food Science and Nutrition*

Dr. Nora Nyland earned her PhD in institutional management from Kansas State University. Her bachelor's degree in dietetics and master's in food-service administration are from BYU. Prior to joining the BYU faculty she worked as an administrative and clinical dietitian in hospitals in Missouri and Utah.

Since 1984 Professor Nyland has been the dietetics program director at BYU. She is active in several professional organizations. She is a past president of the Utah Dietetic Association and was recently elected as UDA's delegate to the American Dietetic Association. She is treasurer for the Foodservice Management Education Council and secretary of the BYU Faculty Women's Association. She is a frequent speaker at training workshops, health fairs, and wellness programs throughout the state.

Of all her professional activities, Dr. Nyland enjoys teaching most. In 1995 she received BYU's Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award and the Outstanding Dietetics Educator Award from the American Dietetic Association.

Professor Nyland served a mission in Taiwan, has been a Relief Society and Primary president, has taught in every auxiliary organization (and even a few priesthood lessons), and is currently an institute teacher in her stake.

She loves to read, travel, work in her garden, and be with her family. Also, she has a rather wonderful kaleidoscope collection.

Courtesy of Rocky Mountain Youth Theater

**THY PLAYGROUND FOR A STAGE:** Children perform in the Rocky Mountain Youth Theater's performance of the Pied Piper of Scotland. The children are taught acting, singing and dancing by professional artists.

# Children taught art of performing

**By MICHELLE TOLMAN**
*Universe Staff Writer*

The Rocky Mountain Youth Theater is a nonprofit organization offering a unique opportunity for children and teen-agers to interact with professional performers to put on a fully-staged production.

"No experience is needed," said Betty King, president of the Rocky Mountain Theater.

The children will work with professional performers during a weeklong series of workshops. In the workshops, the children are taught the basics of acting, singing, dancing and stage movement. After the week of workshops and practices, a performance is given to the community, family and friends at schools and recreation centers throughout Utah County.

"Kids need useful things to do," King said. "Theater is a community type of experience for kids, because they are working with other kids in a joint effort and goal."

King said when she came here to BYU to finish her Ph.D., she realized there was nothing like a children's theater in this area. King had previously worked in a children's theater in Long Island and loved it. After bringing the idea to the Provo Arts Council, council members supported her and helped start the program.

This is the first year and season of the Rocky Mountain Youth Theater. "We have high hopes of doing something great," King said.

This year's production will be 'The Pied Piper of Scotland,' a musical comedy written and directed by King. The story centers on Hamblin Town in Scotland, which is invaded by gangster rats from Brooklyn. Mario, the minstrel-piper, leads the rats away with his magical bagpipes. But when the town doesn't pay him the agreed fee, Mario uses his magical pipes to take all the children. But, not to worry, the children are safely returned when Mario falls in love with the mayor's daughter, Jeannie.

No auditions are necessary to take part in the play; it is a first-come, first-serve basis. Children and teenagers ages 5-14 can participate. The workshops will last for one week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, with performances Saturday.

To register, call 373-1430, or Provo Parks & Recreation at 379-6600. Participation cost is $80.

# Laser Tag's a blast

**By ANN CECILIE MOEN**
*Universe Staff Writer*

If you're interested in excitement — guns and war excitement — Laser Tag is the game for you.

"When you come in the door, you leave reality and walk into a spaceship," said Brian Reeves, owner of Laser Force in Provo.

I decided to give it a try and my experience was as close to Star Trek as I will ever get.

In the outer room of the Laser Tag arena, we were equipped with a laser gun and a vest that talks to you and signals when you hit somebody or have been hit by somebody else. The excitement increased as the referee went over the rules.

Before we entered the war zone, we had to swear that we would not break the "space marines code of honor." This includes no running in the arena, physical contact or foul language.

Smoke and fog gathered around us as we walked into a labyrinth of dark walls and floors. Bright colors were painted on the edges and on the floor, but black light made only the silhouettes of the people and walls in the room visible.

Still adjusting to the environment, we were "activated" and the war started. Sounds of bombs and shooting echoed in the room and I heard the sound of others walking around. I felt like a lonely soldier fighting a war against the world to save my life.

Adrenaline rushed through my veins as I tried to reach one of the three destinations in the room. As I got there and started to shoot at it, my vest told me that I was shot.

But it doesn't take more than a few seconds to re-charge, and I fired my gun (better than Arnold himself) before I escaped my enemy. Afraid of being hit, I was constantly reminded by my vest not to forget the target. Surrounded by laser rays, I hunted for the target, but with warriors who constantly remained in the same place, it was hard to reach the target.

Fifteen minutes seemed like an hour. I jumped up from the floor at every movement I noticed next to me, and it was a mixed feeling of relief and disappointment when my vest spoke, "Game over, man! Game over!"

Back in the outer room we got our printed mission results. It told us how many shots we fired, how many times we were hit, and whom we hit.

Laser Force is trying to attract more of the "big-children" and also students in the area. Special birthday and group deals are also available. The business is at 264 N. 100 West and can be reached at 374-3400.

# New disc player adds competition for VCR

**By CATHERINE LANGFORD**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Digital Video Disc technology recently arrived on store shelves in the form of video players and discs that aim at enhancing the consumer video experience.

The new disc looks like a regular compact disc, but the DVD holds seven times as much information. The DVD comes complete with a choice of language dubbing and/or subtitles, parental control features, camera angles and playback features.

"One of the biggest sellers in this area is the ability to watch a movie in a different rating," said Cameron Nichols, salesperson at Orem's Future Shop.

In other words, R-rated movies and even PG-rated movies can be viewed in an edited version.

DVDs also allow consumers to choose a screen size, meaning those with wide-screen television sets will not be forced to watch the letterbox format meant for smaller screens.

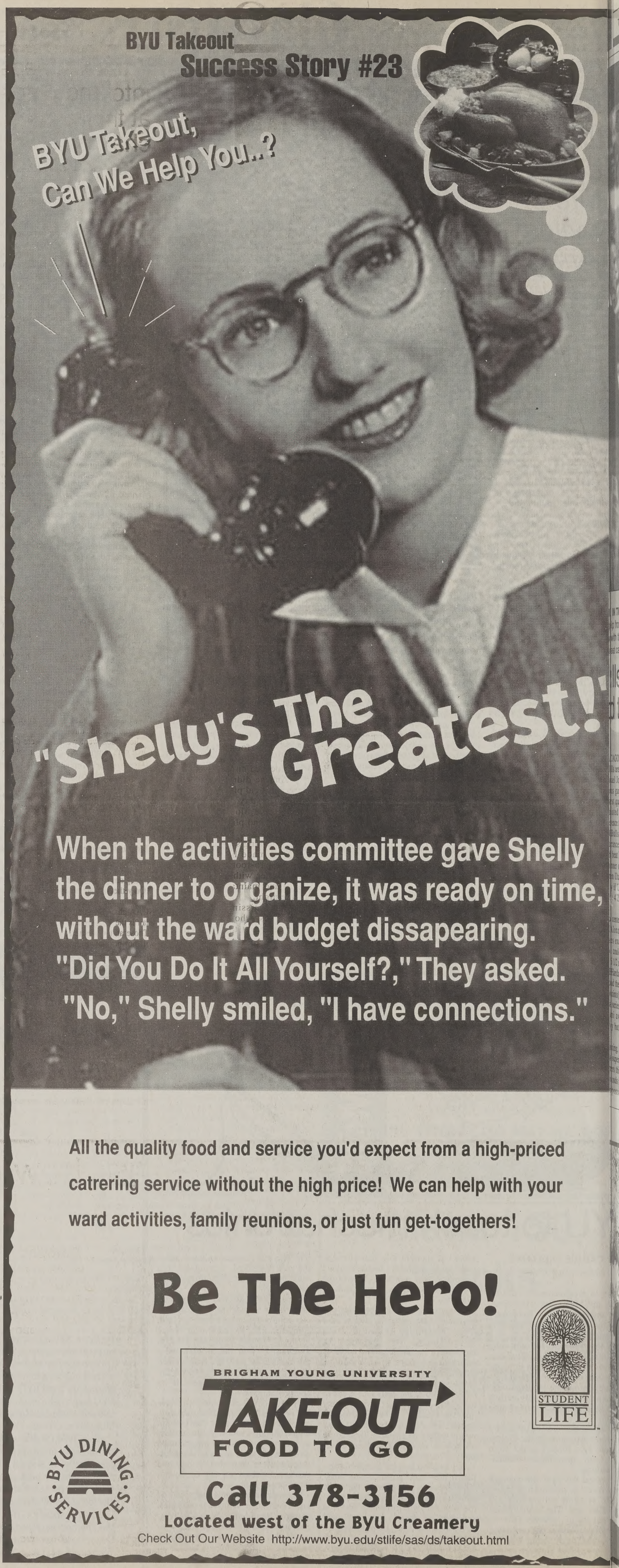
One drawback to DVD is that much of the flexibility in parental control, screen size and language choice depend on the disc's software and that depends on the company producing it.

"There isn't really a standard format for software yet," said Cory Hahn, floor manager at the Orem Circuit City.

Future Shop sells several models of DVD players ranging in price from $497-$997. The most expensive players are able to play both DVDs and laser discs.

Wade Hyde, media relation manager, said Blockbuster Entertainment Inc. is testing the technology's popularity in 16 of its stores.

In each of the stores, kiosks with digital televisions, sound equipment and DVD players will be available beginning in mid-June. For those who invest in DVD players, Blockbuster will be renting DVDs in 100 stores, Hyde said. Discs will cost an average of $24.95, Nichols said.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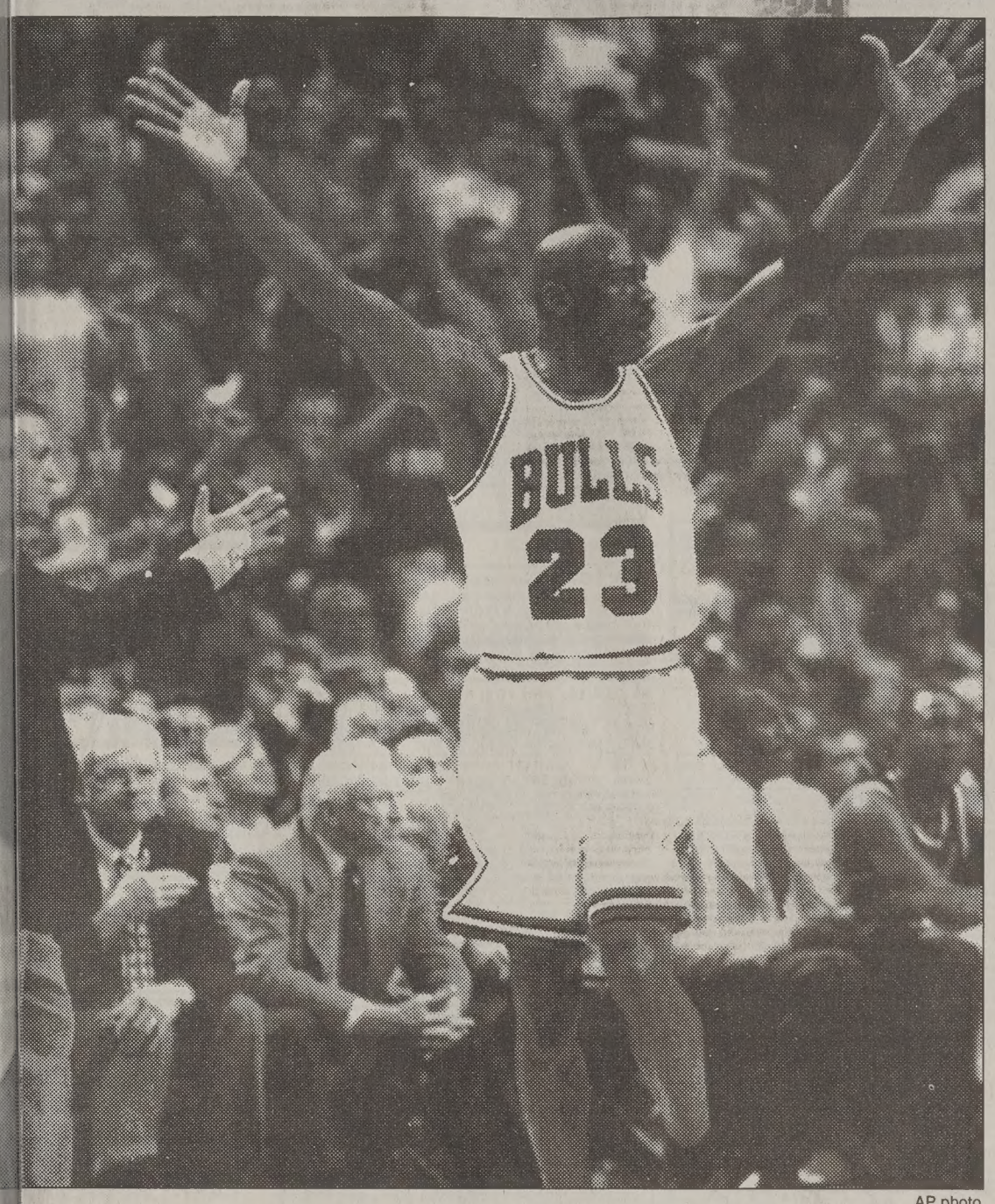

AP photo

**IN THE FINALS:** Michael Jordan finally moved from the Chicago bench in the series with the Heat. The league's biggest scoring threat carried the Bulls into game five where the bench took over. Both teams looked ugly offensively but the Bulls had little trouble dispensing the Heat.

## lls show off deep bench in win; d themselves in NBA Finals

*Associated Press*

AGO — For the fifth time in seven years, s are going to the NBA Finals.

el Jordan atoned for an 0-for-14 start the s game by scoring 15 of his 28 points in t quarter Wednesday night as Chicago ted the Miami Heat from the Eastern nce finals with a 100-87 victory.

ulls, who won titles in their first four ances in the finals (1991, 1992, 1993, eat Miami four games to one. They await ner of the Western Conference showdown Utah and Houston. The finals will start if Utah closes out its series Thursday or 4 if Houston and Utah require a seventh

center Luc Longley outscored $100 million onzo Mourning 14-13 and Chicago excelled after All-Star forward Scottie couldn't play after spraining his left foot 1/2 minutes into the game.

ardaway scored 27 points for the Heat, the lowest-scoring five-game series ever ints) and the lowest average in any post- eries (78.6).

averted a sweep by winning but is 1-10 in playoff games against the

ing, who backed up his victory guarantee uperb performance in Game 4, had seven s this time and made his only basket with nds remaining. Longley, a non-factor most ostseason, also had six blocked shots to Mourning's three.

Jordan was 2-for-22 Monday before almost rallying the Bulls to victory in the fourth quarter. He didn't like attention being focused on his 46 holes of golf the previous day. And he didn't like what he felt was Miami's overly physical play.

"It's personal," he said Tuesday. "It doesn't mean throw elbows, kill people, do any of that stuff. Personal could be go out and play with a lot more intensity than normal."

Jordan refused to shake Mourning's hand before Wednesday's game and then made his first two shots, a fast-break dunk and a 15-foot jumper. He capped his 15-point first quarter with a 3-pointer as the Bulls went up 33-19 and maintained a double-digit lead the rest of the night.

Jordan cooled considerably, missing 16 of his last 21 shots. Bulls reserves, who played well most of the season but struggled in the first four games of this series, got 33 points from Toni Kukoc, Brian Williams, Jud Buechler, Steve Kerr, Randy Brown and Jason Caffey.

Kukoc, bothered by a bad foot and shooting 34 percent in the playoffs, had eight points, seven assists and six rebounds.

Dennis Rodman, whose Game 4 wrestling match with Mourning resulted in a $5,000 fine for each, had 13 rebounds and nine points. He also received a technical foul for taunting Mourning after Longley dunked over the Miami center in the third quarter.

Rodman has 16 technicals in the playoffs, including at least one in each of Chicago's 13 games.

## Y track speeds into 2nd place at the heels of champ UTEP

**By KATHRYN SORENSON**
*Universe Sports Writer*

Missing the title by just 12 points, the BYU men's track team placed second in the Western Athletic Conference track championships this past weekend in San Diego.

UTEP, who won the title with a score of 141, seemed to pull through at the end to win.

"We were with them up till the end and then UTEP seemed to get stronger," said Willard Hirschi, BYU's head coach.

The weather was nice and the facilities were great, providing excellent competing conditions.

"We had superb conditions — everything was perfect for running a track meet," Hirschi said.

The Cougars performed better than they had anticipated since their season had been filled with various injuries.

"We didn't expect to be so close — we performed well," said Hirschi. "Five of our best athletes were hurt or out most of the season."

Despite all the injuries the Cougars had some great performances. Adam Callahan cleared 7'.5" to earn the WAC high jump title. Erik Lundmark placed second (6'10.75") and Eric Crow placed fifth (6'8.75").

Brandon Wilding took second in the 5,000m run with a time of 14:35. His teammates, Sam St. Clair, Dan Alder and Andy Carman were right behind him earning a total of 23 points.

"I was really happy with the results of the 5,000m because the men's cross country team lost to Air Force and in this meet we just dominated them," Wilding said.

In the pole vault the Cougars placed 2nd, 6th and 9th. Matt McCauley placed second in the pole vault, clearing 16'6.75".

Marek Samseli, who has been hurt all season with a sore knee, managed to jump 51'01" in the triple jump to place him second.

"Overall I thought we had a good meet," Wilding said. "I thought we could have won, but as bad luck had it all of the marks didn't come through."

"The season went well. We were decimated with injuries so we weren't able to perform at our top," Hirschi said. "Beyond the injuries, the performance of the rest of the athletes was exceptional and they did a good job of picking up were we fell short because of injuries."

"We had a lot more team unity this year — we were all supporting one another," Wilding said.

BYU has 3 provisional qualifiers from the men's team to the NCAA championships. St. Clair in the steeple chase, Wilding and Alder in 5,000m.

Only the top twenty college athletes in the nation are invited to compete in the NCAA championships, it appears that St. Clair is the only one that might make it.

Those athletes that are going to NCAA will not be known until after the weekend.

**For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM**

## Bulls ready for ring; Reids need maturity

The basketball season is almost over. What a relief.

Yeah, I know, everybody around here likes the Jazz, which are those same Jazz that beat the Lakers. The Jazz will probably go on to beat the Rockets, but the buck stops there.

I see all of these signs around the valley that say something like "Show me the title." OK, I know Jerry Maguire was a good movie and all, but that phrase is more tired than "Where's the Beef" was 10 years ago.

Yeah, I'm biased because I'm not from Utah and don't write the same boring articles that other Utah sports columnists write, but putting all of that aside, the Jazz will not win the title. For those who missed it, there was an interview Tuesday on ESPN with Dennis Rodman, everybody's favorite cross-dressing rebounding freak. The interviewer said, "Dennis, you have the chance to become the first player in NBA history to win back-to-back titles with two different ballclubs." Without a pause, Rodman looked directly at the camera and said, "No, I WILL be the first player ever to do that." Rodman is well-known for accomplishing what he says he is going to do. Another plus on his side is that his teammate is Michael Jordan.

**Sports Smack with**
'Downtown' Mark Brown
Universe Sports Editor

All is not well for the Bulls, however. There are reports that Scottie Pippen is on the trading block, possibly going to Philadelphia for Jerry Stackhouse and their No. 2 pick this year. Other reports have him going to San Antonio for the No. 1 pick. This is just another indication that Jerry Reinsdorf and Jerry Krause are ready to dismantle the Bulls and start over. It appears that they like the idea of rebuilding and trying to start things over. I think it's a wise idea. It just won't be as easy without that Jordan guy.

Is anybody else hoping that Marv Albert didn't do what he has been accused of doing? Albert does wear a pretty bad animal on his head, but he is the cream of the crop in basketball broadcasting. Fear strikes me when I think that if Albert is guilty, I might have to listen to Bill "Lightning Strikes" Walton call games on Sundays next year. Walton is almost as bad as listening to "Hot Rod" Hundley and his uneducated-sounding sidekick Ron Boone calling a game from the Delta Center.

Hundley has long been one of the Jazz's most stringent advocates. He always has defended them. One thing he might want to check again, however, are the moving picks that the Jazz set. The Rockets are right — the Jazz do set moving picks all the time. Coach Jerry Sloan maintains that there are no rules saying they can't set picks. He's right, but there are rules that say they can't set moving picks. In that aspect, the Jazz do play dirty.

Charles Barkley needs to shut up — NOW. He says the Jazz have been playing dirty, but if there is one player that can no longer back up his smack, it is Barkley. He is old and tired and can no longer take over games. After those two three-pointers in the opening minutes Tuesday, he scored only four more points. Instead of having diarrhea of the mouth, he should focus on taking some of the pressure off Hakeem Olajuwon. The Rockets have not won a game in this year's playoffs when Olajuwon goes for 30 or more.

"We got next." This obnoxious phrase is driving me crazy. I don't care about equality for women in sports. I don't care about Title IX. If women want to play sports, fine with me. If they want to have two professional basketball leagues with the knowledge that one of them will fold soon, that's fine with me too. Please stop playing those WNBA commercials. They are lame, boring, repetitive and they are making people so sick of the thought that women's basketball will be on TV right after the Bulls beat the Jazz.

While my brain is locked on basketball (even though I didn't want it to be), and can't help but deride Robbie Reid. Regardless of what happened to his dad, whatever happened to people keeping their word? He signed a letter of intent to play at BYU. His dad was fired because he screwed up one too many times. This should not affect Robbie. Nothing will make things better at the Reid household. I guess Roger is free to feel bitter about what happened, but it coming sooner or later. Yeah, Robbie, going to the U or somewhere else will make it all better. Nothing like a good return missionary.

Sad things happen in sports — even at BYU. It's just the way life is. The Ronney Jenkins and Omarr Morgan fiasco is just another example of people messing up and having to pay for it. It was the wise and right thing to do to suspend them for their actions. Every student should be counted equal. Y fans have no need to worry about the future of Jenkins — he has always maintained that he came to the Y because we knocked on his door first, before the 619-yard game in high school. Ronney is a good kid. He is soft-spoken and pleasant to be around, and he likes the atmosphere here. If he behaves anything like he has in the past, he will turn things around and stay here. At least we all hope he will.

It seems as if tragedy has struck many of BYU's athletic teams. One team that has been seemingly immune from this is the women's track team. Coach Craig Poole led the team to their 17th WAC title in 17 years last week in San Diego. Congratulations to one of BYU's finest teams. At least three of the tracksters have qualified for the NCAA's in Bloomington, Ind. and four more are on the bubble. Everyone knows they will bring positive attention to BYU. We are all rooting for you.

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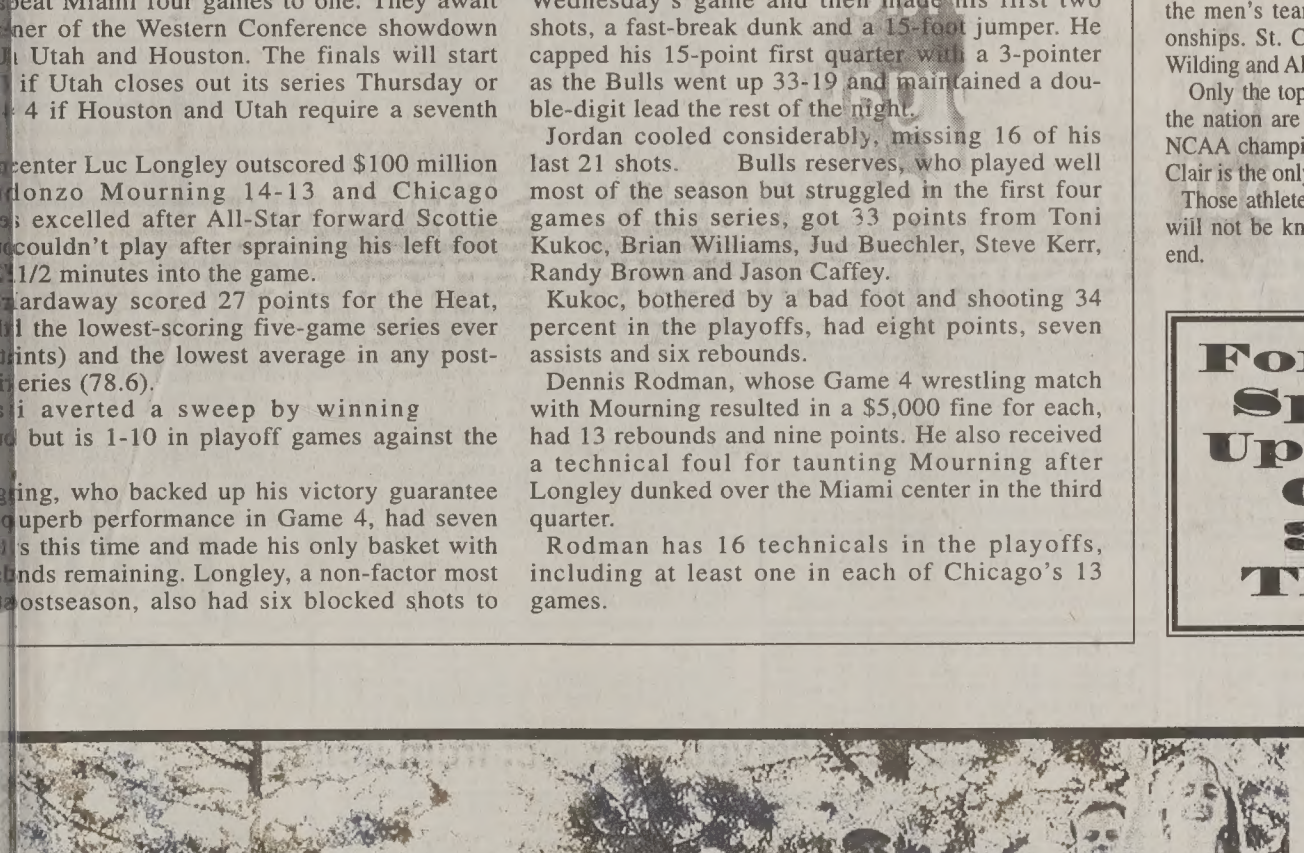

how do you want to be involved?

The **Campus Involvement Center** has information on many student leadership activities that you can be involved in here at BYU. If you are interested in meeting new people, having a lot of fun, learning leadership skills and making a difference on campus and in the community, we can help! We have information on over 200 service, leadership, and involvement opportunities, including such student organizations as:

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

*The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 day, 2 lines .....4.35 | 4-5 days, 2 lines .....12.50 | 11-15 days, 2 lines .....33.25 |
| each add. line .....1.60 | each add. line .....5.85 | each add. line .....13.75 |
| 2-3 days, 2 lines .....8.55 | 6-10 days, 2 lines .....22.25 | 16-20 days, 2 lines .....41.70 |
| each add. line .....4.15 | each add. line .....10.00 | each add. line .....17.75 |

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted**

### 04-Training & Instruction

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL** Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

### 05-Insurance

**HEALTH INSURANCE**
-Maternity-
"We shop so you don't have to"
**224-7419**

**HEALTH INSURANCE**
**MATERNITY**
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
**377–2111**
837 North 700 East Provo

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS**
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

### 11-Special Notices

*Buy it!* Sell it! *Find it!*
In the UNIVERSE **CLASSIFIEDS!!!**
CALL **CINDY** AT **378-2897**
OR
CALL **RUSTY** AT **378-7409**

**STUDENTS 10% OFF**
**Place an ad and receive a 10% discount!**
**Show us your current BYU ID Card**

### 14-Special Offers

**CARD SEARCH USA**
Unsecured credit cards **GUARANTEED!**
ONESOURCE on the Internet @
**<<http://www.ida.net/usc/marie/make/money.htm>**

### 14-Special Offers

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the
**Alpha Plasma Center**
**Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
(Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation).
**Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri- 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm**
Call **373–2600** for more information.

### 30-Help Wanted

**HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?**

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

**Excellent Pay**
(up to $6.00 hr.)
**Flexible Hours**
(you make your own)
**Weekly Paychecks**

We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

**SUMMER WORK.** Part Time. Have openings for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. $12 per hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Monday, June 2 only, 10am, 12 noon, or 2 pm. University Comfort Inn. Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

**TALENT SCOUT WANTED.** Background in Sells & Fashion desired. Secondary income, great commission. Call for Scott @ 344-0166

**PRESCHOOL TEACHERS.** Early childhood exp. pref. am/pm (5days/wk) 373-2989. Apply 731W. Columbia Lane, Provo (near DI).

**MODELS WANTED.** Looking for unique faces. 5'6" to 5'11" for women, 5'10" to 6'3" men. Call now for screening. 344-0166.

### 30-Help Wanted

100 CUSTOMER SERVICE OPENINGS!

If you have customer serve/sales exp. and have computer skills we would like to hear from you TODAY.
Local Marketing firm in Orem now hiring for individuals to start work Monday. 1 week paid training.

$7.50 / hr.

Orientations now in progress!
Call your local office TODAY!

| | |
|---|---|
| AMERICAN FORK | 492-1525 |
| OREM | 225-1010 |
| PROVO | 374-9595 |
| SPANISH FORK | 798-0052 |

SOS STAFFING SERVICES

**FUN** part time job. Laser tag arena, wages nego. Hrs mostly 3pm-on. Call **374-3400** for appt. or inquire at 264 N 100 W, Provo.

**SECRETARY NEEDED** - Active LDS Family living in the Atlantic City, NJ area seeks active LDS woman, fluent in Spanish, to work in husband's law practice as a legal secretary. Prior secretarial and computer experience required. Family will provide salary as well as room and board. Position available mid Aug. Great opportunity for the right individual. If interested, Call (609) 823-6900 day, (609) 484-9662 (evening & weekends) ask for Robin.

### 30-Help Wanted

**EARN $ NOW**
**FEATURE FILMS FOR FAMILIES**
* $7.00 Hr. Starting Wage
* Paid Training
* No Sundays

**WE NEED YOUR HELP IF YOU**
* Promote Family Values
* Enjoy talking to people
* Appreciate a wholesome working environment

PART TIME 6pm - 10pm
FULL TIME 10am - 6pm, 2pm - 10pm
Every other Saturday 7am - Noon
**Call 226-5325 from 9am - 5pm**

**CASH IN ON WEBTV!** Consultants needed. No PC needed--will train. $1000-$4000/wk, own hrs PT. Free demo or more info. Marc Pelissie 373-8721 or Erek Loosli 375-9404

**PROVO CO. NEEDS YOU THIS SUMMER!** Looking for frosh. or soph. w/ desire to learn computer programming. Must have good math & people skills with a great work ethic. Starting at $5.75/hr. Internship credit avail. One opening. **Call Steve NOW! 377-8003.**

**PROGRAMMER NEEDED $2500** Student with Macromedia director & C++ exp to write Xtra for multimedia project. Email résumé & avail. to bakerd@itsnet.com

**BILINGUAL:** Seeking bilingual indvdls to help w/ future expansion of intrnt'l co. **235-1732**

**OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED.** Sales exper. a must, car allowance, **good benefits.** Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

**Internet Advertising Representative**
Help local businesses develop internet ads.
PT positions, base + comm.
**Call CollegeDaze at 377-9069**

**HOUSEKEEPER** for child care center, exp. pref. 2-6 pm M-F. Apply@731 W Columbia Ln

**Teach English in Japan** Sep-Dec. Singl, missnry leader exp pref . Yoshiko (801)531-7129

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

**$3000-$5000**+$500 bonus mo possible. Setting appts. Easy, fun, NO BRAINER! Summer+ Be paid your worth! **373-2111**

**FOR MEN/WOMEN** - We're scouting for international models, 5'8" and above. If serious about a career call Style Inc. 344-0166.

Teleperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

Hiring immediately! Come and join the 3rd fastest growing telemarketing agency nationwide. **NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!!!** We offer flexible schedules, Casual, Professional atmosphere...all you need to have is **excellent reading skills!!! We will train you!!**

**$7.00** per hr.!*/plus **Bonus!**
Guaranteed wage!
(*min. hrs. Req.)

$125 signing Bonus!
Bonus/every sale!
$60 bring a friend bonus!
Part-time/full-time shifts!
Raises after 3 months!
Medical benefits!
Paid time off!
Advancement opportunities!

Call today: **371-6952** to set up your personal interview...**You'll be glad you did!**

**HOUSEKEEPER** needed 1day/wk. 4 hrs/$40. **Call 226-3386.**

**APEX MARKETING**
Like to earn an extra $5,000-$10,000 in 2 months? We have markets all over the country. Openings now or after Spring term. Call now for an interview. Ask for Liz. **375-6633.**

**COMPUTER INVOICING.** Easy entry level work-PT/FT-knowledge of Windows helpful-very flex schedule. **1-800-835-0553.**

**KIDS MODEL WORKSHOP**
Now avail, ages 6-12. Meet with a scout.
Call Style Inc. @ 344-0166.

**LOOKING FOR** outgoing persons to either babysit, live in with, or tutor my 3 boys in Orem. Also need cert. speech therapist for 2 boys. Must have ref. Call Michelle, 224-2140.

**TECHNICAL SUPPORT**

Must be profficient in Word Perfect, Quatro Pro & Windows 95.
Must be available
Sat & Sun 7 am - 7 pm & Tue 8 pm - midnight.
$10/hr.
Immediate openings. Apply at
**MANPOWER**
**226-8119**

**NEED HARD-WORKING RMS!** P/T or F/T **$9-14/hr.** Call Jeff Earl 226-1100

**PIZZA DELIVERY** driver needed for **Papa John's Pizza.** Average $10-$13/hr. Ask for Keith @ 762-0400.

**MONO PATIENTS** needed for study. $75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the
**Alpha Plasma Center**
**Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
(Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation).
**Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri- 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm**
Call **373–2600** for more information.

**$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING**
Part Time. At Home. Toll Free
1(800)218-9000 Ext. T-1746 for Listings.

**LOOKING FOR** some great work in the Provo area? Can you type at least 40 w.p.m. accurately? Why not put that skill to work? We have full and part-time jobs available immediately starting at $6.00/hour with semi-annual increases. Call **Pro Staff at 1-800-938-WORK, that's 1-800-938-9675.**

**WANTED 87 STUDENTS.** Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthough. Dr. recomm, guar, $30 cost, free gift. 1-800-856-0916

### 31-Business Opportunities

**SMALL CLEANING COMPANY** for sale. Inculdes van and equipment, 4 established clients. $4,500. 377-1645.

**LOOKING FOR WEBTV RESELLERS.** Get distributing rights and hardware discounts. Contact **NETNUT 356-8800** for free demo.

### 40-Men's Contracts

**SHARED OR PRIVATE RM AVAIL!** 2 blocks from campus. Great rates! 374-5418.

**SINGLE MEN SP/SUM $100,** F/W $200 both incldS phone, gas, cable. Shared rooms. 356 N. 200 E., Provo. 374-5436.

**ACROSS FROM** Branbury Park. 8 sngl/4 shrd available. Sp/Sum $125 sngl, F/W-$250 sngl, $230 shrd., all utils incld. AC, WD, MW, dsp, DW. **Call 373-7110.**

### 41-Women's Contracts

**2 PVT RMS** $215 + util. $250 dep. Avail. June 1 and 15. Alison 225-9609 or 374-7691

**WOMENS CONDO**
3 S/S avail. immed., May rent free! w/d, dw, new carpet, $130/mo incl util, Private also avail. For details call Jennifer 374-2641.

**PVT RM** only $110/mo SP/SU, $230 F/W House w/d piano prk garden. Larry 377-4767

**PVT BDRM,** 2 bth, pool, jac, $235/mo. Must sell ASAP! Candace (801) 826-4682.

**S/S $100 shrd,** $130 pvt, large pool, AC, WD, MW, rec room, free cable, great wards, **Call Now** 374-1700.

**3 PRIVATE RMS** avail for S/Su $150-$165, F/W $225-$235 + utils. For 3 wm or family. Dplx 4 blks from Y. Call Amy 223-9161.

**PRIVATE ROOM** shrd apt, close to campus. Cntrcs beginning 5/1. DW, garbage disp., MW, Storage, cable. S/S $145, F/W $185 + elect. 2 vacancies avail. immed. 225-7068.

**SP/SUM/F/W** Women's contracts. 637 N 300E University Apts. 4 per appt. 377-2201

### 42-Condos

**NICE CONDO** Southwest Provo 3 bd, 2 ba + lndry, wd, dw, private park and tennis courts, covered parking, $750/month, cable and util included, avail now. Call **Christy 373-9569**

### 43-Condos For Sale

**95 CONDO** 2Bd 1Bth Spacious Design 868 SqFt $84.5 K Must See 377-3597 or 378-6107

**PRVO. BEAUT** 3 bd/2bth, vltd clngs, wd flr, W/D, tile kitch/din, 2 balc. $105K. 377-1038.

**Y RENT?** Own grt condo for only $484/mo. 2 bdrm, jet tub, DW, disposal, hardwood fl, cable, vaprative cooler, deck. Dean 373-7695.

**95 CONDO,** by owner. 2 bdrm,1 bth. $80,900. Great Bargin! 255 N. 300 W., #10. 375-1781.

**PROVO -** Cute 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Oak cabinets, crown molding. BYU apprvd girls, or grt for couple/family. $96,900. Call Erin @ 375-9619

**PARK AVE CONDO** in Orem. Just $82.9K. Excel cond and excel amenities. Must see. Mike 374-3259. Need to sell!

**PERFECT CONDITION** Provo condo, cvrd parkg, 2 bdrms, lndry rm, A/C, all appl, 1-1/2 yr old, **To die 4!** $82,900. 377-5354.

**PAYMENTS FROM $232/MONTH.**
Unbelievable? Give us a call and we will explain how you can buy a 3-bedroom condo and pay les than rent. See Franklin Park model at 215 S 1050 W, Provo. Open M-F 2:00-8:00 & Sat 12:00-5:00. Call Harward & Associates for private showing at 377-5600.

**FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo.** In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

**ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?**
**Santa Barbara:** New for May/Aug'97! FHA 3% dn pmt, 2 bd, CP, 3 blks to Y! Fm $90K
**The Mill:** 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Pools, Snd V-ball, Gym, Spa, Only $102K!
**Morningside:** 2 bd, 1 ba, close to BYU, CP, CA, 820 s/f, 3% dn, from $83,500.
**Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653**

### 44-Family/Couples Housing

**GREAT FAMILY APTS.** Avail! Grandview Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent avail. Immed.. $495/mo. incldS all utils & cable, pool, playground. Call 375-7647 for more info bet 4-6.

**PROVO-** lrg 2 bdrm apts, with DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Call **756-9203 or 373-3864**

**1 BDRM CLOSE TO Y,** 671 N. 800 E. Laundry room, B-ball, $435+elec. Available now! **Call 377-8208,** 5-7pm.

**1 BDRM CLOSE TO Y,** 671 N. 800 E.. Indry-rm, B-ball, $435 + elec. Avail now or June 1. Call 377-8208, 5-7pm.

**NEW 2 BEDROOM UNFURN.** 25 E. 600 N., Provo. $575/mo. W/D hk-ups, stove, refridg., D/W, garbage disp., cvrd parking. 375-6678.

**CUTE 2 STORY, 4 BDRM HOME!** 2 blks from campus, BYU standards, laundry close $700/mo +util. 600 N 158 E 374-5418.

**COVINGTON PLACE** 3 bd 1 1/2 bath. Upstrs of home. Hrdwd flrs, AC, garage, bkyrd, near temple. 244 E 2200 N. $675/mo. 375-3650

**LEXINGTON PLACE** 4 bd 2 bath. Newly remodeled home. Hrdwd flrs, AC, WD hkups, 2 car garage, FP, near temple. 2675 N 1060 E $950 summer rate neg. 375-3650.

**REMINGTON PLACE** Beautiful 1 & 1/2 year old apt. 2 bd 1 bth. DW, AC, lndry fac. $450 S/S $550 F/W 1220 S 580 W Orem. 375-3650

**LEXINGTON PLACE** Beautiful remdld home. 4 bd 3 bath. Hrdwd flrs, AC, DW, MW, FP, WD hkups, huge bkyard. $950 summer rate neg. Near temple 999 E 2620 N. 375-3650

**PRINCETON PLACE** Fourplex 2 bd 1 bath. WD hkups, AC, playgrnd, quiet. $425/mo. 610 S 500 E #3 Springville. 375-3650

**GRT 1 BDRM** apt $400/mo. New carpet, AC, next to BYU. Bob at 373-8784 lve msg.

**3 BEDROOM FURN APT** - May-Aug only. $390/mo. Call 373-2569 or 375-6678.

**1 BDRM BSMT APT,** close to BYU, part. furn.. Avail in June or July. $400. 356-3282.

**NEW 1 BEDRM APT.** DW, disposal, free cable, covered parking, AC, right next to BYU campus. $485/mo plus util. Call 375-9683

**N WYMOUNT** 1 bdrm, $360/mo/obo. Part furnished. Sublease 6/15 to 8/1 371-2323.

**LRG 2 BDRM,** covered parking, fenced yd, coin-op w/d, free cable. 676 N 850 W. $500/mo.+util. Avail May 30. Call 375-4124.

**NEW TOWN HOME** 1015 S 810 E. 3-bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, laundry rm, free cable, AC, no smoke or pets. For Rent $725/mo. Or for Sale $98,000. Call 801-295-5455

**MARRIED HOUSING-**1 bdrm apt, lrg storage, cvrd prkng, $400/mo. 374-0463 or 375-2080

**2 BDRM.** Quiet area. W/D hk-ups., carport. $460/mo. Call Steve @ **(602) 924-7000.**

**MARRIED HOUSING** - 3 bdrms, avail. May-Aug. $390/mo. Call 375-6678 or 373-2569.

**NEWLY REMODELED** Large 2 Bdrm Apt. close to campus, BYU stand. Avail. now. $475/mo +utils. 500 E 240 N. 374-5418.

### 44-Family/Couples Housing

**PROVO, 2-BEDRM** $440/mo Avail. June 1. Bonus to move in! 375-6748 Call evenings.

**PROVO 1 BDRM** unfurn. Avail now or F/W. DW, MW, AC, cable,spa, coin op, walk-in closets, cvrd parking. Near Y. $490/mo.+E **Cambridge Court Apts. 342-4999**

**NEAR BYU** bsmnt apartment. 2 bed, 1 bath new carpet, w/d, fenced yard. 1 year lease $600/ month, $400 deposit. 377-3002

**NEW** 1 bd apts across from BYU. Married or wrking adults. $485 Avail May 1st. 374-2157

**FURNISHED STUDIO** $325 incld util. +$325 dep. 838 W 400 N #3. Kim 343-2637 eve

### 45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

**Y RENT?** Own grt condo for only $484/mo. 2 bdrm, jet tub, DW, disposal, hardwood fl, cable, vaprative cooler, deck. Dean 373-7695.

### 45-Unfurnished Apts.Fo

**PROVO DUPLEX,** 1 bdrm dwnstairs, $425/mo incldS utils. (discount for poss. option to buy. 785-2502 or 76

**2 BEDROOM LARGE APTS.** DW, al, cable & laundry facility. $475 June 1. Call 374-8158.

**1 BDRM** 1 bth. Huge kitchen! floors. Grt landlord. **Call 356-1953**

**2 BEDROOM APT** New paint $475/mo Avail now! Lease through option to stay. **491-9286**

**AVAIL JUNE 14.** 2 bdrm, bsmnt apt upstairs. Clean, no smkng/pets, SW Provo location, quiet complex, $435/mo rent. App. required. 375-4

### 46-Furnished Apts. For

**MEN AND WMNS CNTRCTS** avail. F/W. $190 for men. $195 for wo 375-6678 or 373-2569.

**PVT OR SHRD** - men/women cont able now. Pool, hot tub, AC, terrific to Y. Call 371-6600.

**STUDIO APT:** $335/mo + elec. 334 Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

**LRG PRVT** bdrm in 3/level townho ac, Frplc, pool. Starting @$150. 370

**REMOLDING BROOKVIEW-** Me contracts. S/S $95/men, $100/wome $190/men, $195/women. Share bdrm apt.. Call 373-2569 or 375-6

**WE PAY ALL UTILITIES!!** Only $185 F/W. Call today 371-6700.

### 48-House For Rent

**2 BDRM,** big garage, util. rm, big w/d, A/C, big trees, garbage $625/mo. **Call 351-2493.** Leave me

### 49-House/Apartments F

**RAM. 4** poss. 5 bedrm, 1 bath, finis 1 1/2 car garage, fully fenced yard, trees. $102,000 call 224-8051.

### 53-House Sitting

**I CAN HOUSESIT** your home while a mission. Active LDS. Immaculate. Call Deborah 377-0426.

### 62-Vacation Get-A-Way

**14 DAY FLORIDA/BAHAMAS** cruise for 2. Need to sell. $800 37

**VACATIONING FAMILIES** comin this Summer? Weekly/monthly rate. 2.5 bth, furn townhouses. 370-9792

### 63-Travel & Transporta

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON(s)** n **drive** auto from Sun Valley to Co Will pay travel expenses. **(208) 622**

### 71-Miscellaneous For Sa

**ELEGANT** Sum.Wedding Dress, si incldS veil. Never worn. Stephanie 3

### 74-Diamonds For Sale

**LARRY RUTHERFOI**
The creator of the Rutherford Collecti largest diamond wholesaler, has returned York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diam the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds ry. Please call me before you purchas mond, I will save you at least 60%. Will diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.

★ All sizes and all shapes.
★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings
★ 224–8286,MasterCard or Visa
Financing Available at **no inter**

**Before you buy** any diamond "w check this out: **www.wilsondiamond**

### 75-Furniture For Sale

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS•** 225-6277 1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehous

### 79-Computer & Video

**WEBTV DIRECT SALES.** Guaranteed lowest price. Demo & rental. Call: **NETNUT** 163 N Univ **8800.**

**NO BUSY SIGNALS!**
ITS is the choice for cougarne Unliminited access $11.95, free soft web page, Sign up at 156 TMCB.

**ACADEMIC SOFTWARE** MS Offic $169.95. Corel WordPerfect S Computer Connection 377–2787.

### 83-Sporting Goods

**Rock Climbing, Rappelling & Camp** Classes avail. Hansen Mountaineerin N. State St., Orem. 801-226-7498

### 84-Bikes & Motorcycles

**82 YAM. SECA 750.** 11K mi, r $1,000/obo. 343-0737 after 5pm, or

### 90-Used Cars

**72 VW BEETLE!** Great cond, ne paint. $2500. Drive now, sell later f restore! 378-7518 work or 375-3592

**85 COROLLA** LE, blue, 117K. Auto cruise, A/C, new tires, excel mnt (rec moving east. $1900. 371-9082.

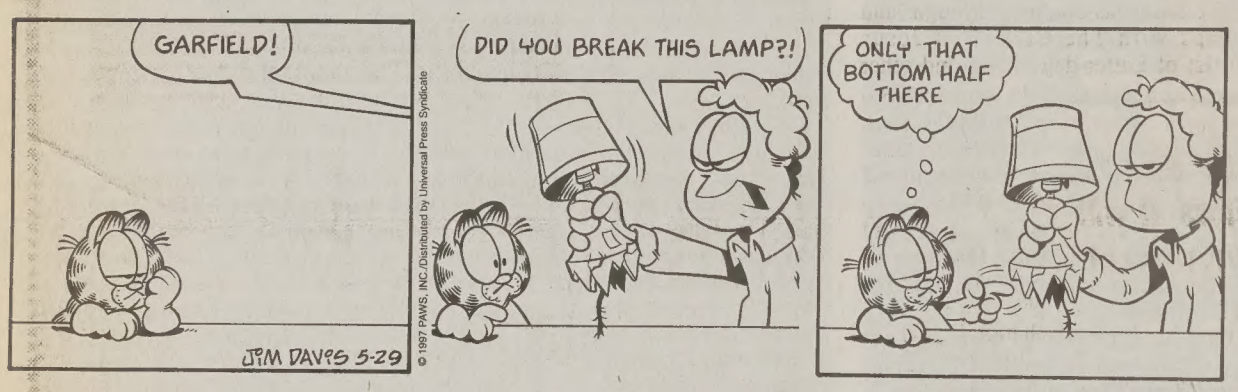
**92 CHEV BLAZER Silverado -** V8 AC, lift kit, very clean, 35 " tir guard,tinted windows.$15,500. Mike

**87 WHITE AUDI -** 4,000S, 4 dr, po thing, sunroof, $2,000. Call 373-533

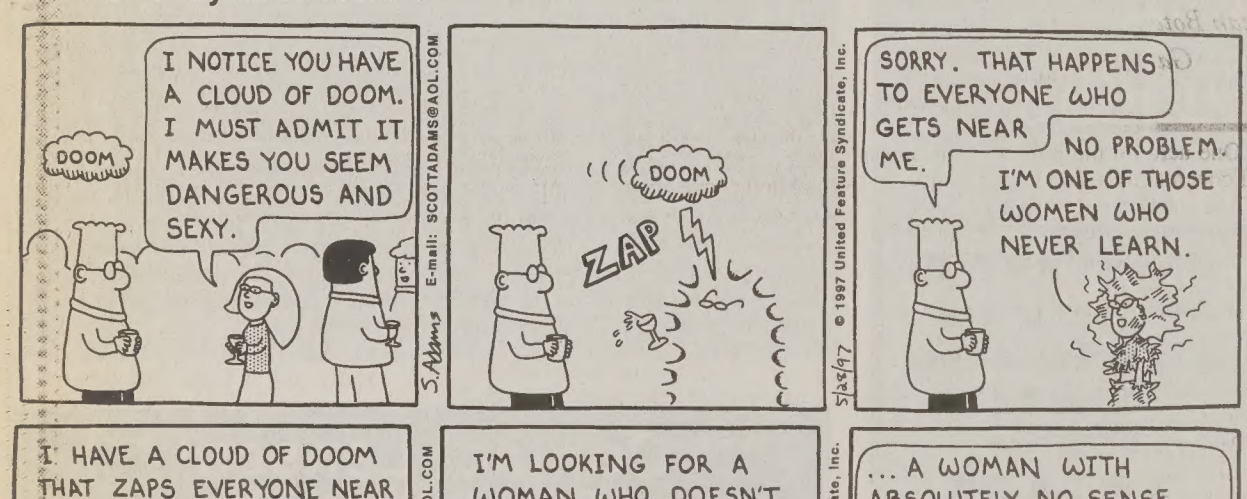
**87 BUICK RIVIERA.** A/C, cruis **$2,500/obo.** Call Russ at 344-5616

**JAKES**
**HIGH COUNTRY DANC CLUB**
*Free lessons w/adm
8:30-9:30 p.m.
*Open Thurs, Fri & Sat
**Free Drawing**
$100 Cash, $200 Cowboy
765 S. Orem Blvd.
222-0775
Jake's
**2 for $**
BYU 5/29/97 Exp.

## Garfield® by Jim Davis


GARFIELD!
DID YOU BREAK THIS LAMP?!
ONLY THAT BOTTOM HALF THERE
JIM DAVIS 5-29
© 1997 PAWS, INC./Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

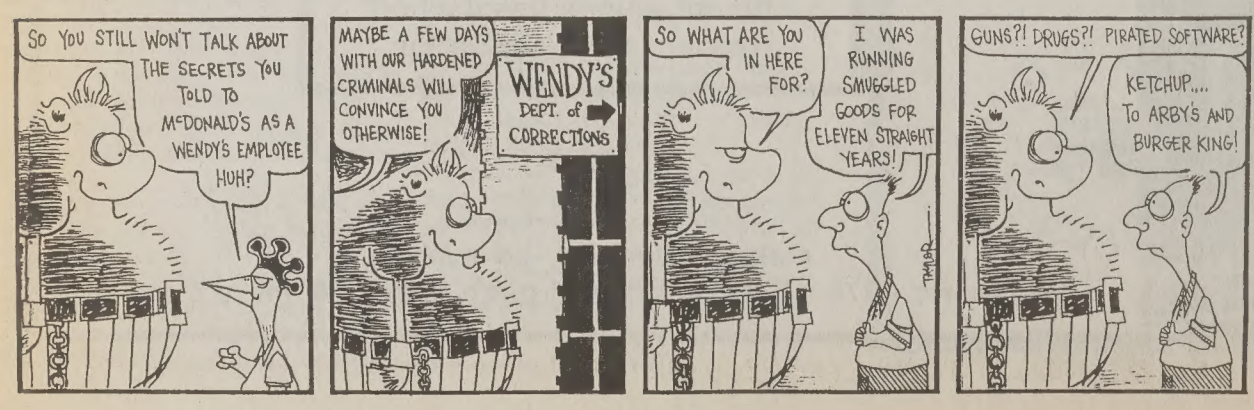
## Dilbert® by Scott Adams


I NOTICE YOU HAVE A CLOUD OF DOOM. I MUST ADMIT IT MAKES YOU SEEM DANGEROUS AND SEXY.
DOOM
ZAP
SORRY. THAT HAPPENS TO EVERYONE WHO GETS NEAR ME.
NO PROBLEM. I'M ONE OF THOSE WOMEN WHO NEVER LEARN.
I HAVE A CLOUD OF DOOM THAT ZAPS EVERYONE NEAR ME ONCE A MINUTE.
I'M LOOKING FOR A WOMAN WHO DOESN'T THINK THAT PAST BEHAVIOR IS AN INDICATION OF THE FUTURE.
ZAP!
...A WOMAN WITH ABSOLUTELY NO SENSE OF PATTERN RECOGNITION.
OUCH. I'M GLAD THAT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN.
S.Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
5/29/97 © 1997 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

HE MADE THE MOUNTAINS, THE SEAS, THE EARTH, ALL THE TREES, ANIMALS AND PLANTS... HE EVEN MADE THE SUN, THE MOON AND ALL THE STARS... WHAT WAS THE BIG PROBLEM WITH FURNITURE!?
© 1997 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate www.uexpress.com
5-29-97

## Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor


SO YOU STILL WON'T TALK ABOUT THE SECRETS YOU TOLD TO McDONALD'S AS A WENDY'S EMPLOYEE HUH?
MAYBE A FEW DAYS WITH OUR HARDENED CRIMINALS WILL CONVINCE YOU OTHERWISE!
WENDY'S DEPT. of CORRECTIONS
SO WHAT ARE YOU IN HERE FOR?
I WAS RUNNING SMUGGLED GOODS FOR ELEVEN STRAIGHT YEARS!
GUNS?! DRUGS?! PIRATED SOFTWARE?
KETCHUP,... TO ARBY'S AND BURGER KING!
TAYLOR

# SERVICE DIRECTOR

### Dance Music

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AFP photo

**ARE THE CONGOLESE PEOPLE!":** ters march with exuberance through Kinshasa, Wednesday, despite Laurent Kabila's ban on demonstrations by the opposition.

# Tough policy needed to keep peace

*Associated Press*

KINSHASA, Congo — Waving flags, opposition activists demanding the resignation of President Laurent Kabila marched through the capital Wednesday in a boisterous response to his ban on demonstrations.

After a brief standoff - in which about 100 protesters faced a lone machine-gun-wielding soldier - demonstrators barged past him and started marching toward downtown.

Despite Kabila's ban on such protests and warnings Tuesday that violators would be arrested, the soldiers did not block the peaceful demonstration called by the Union for Democracy and Social Progress.

"We are the Congolese people! We demand Kabila's resignation!" the crowd chanted. Supporters of party leader Etienne Tshisekedi, held the march against what they call Kabila's increasingly autocratic rule.

"They claim to be liberators, but it is as if they have taken us from one prison cell to another prison cell," said Raymond Kahungu Mbemba, an opposition member. "We cannot accept that."

Monday, Kabila's Alliance announced a ban on political activities, including public meetings and protests.

"We cannot have democracy if there is no peace. We cannot have development if there is no peace, so anybody who wants to create instability is an enemy of democracy, is an enemy of development, is an enemy of progressive forces," Foreign Minister Bizima Karaha said.

Congo's 46 million people "want food, they want medicine, they want to go to school. They won't achieve that by creating chaos," he said.

The ban was the latest restrictive policy issued since rebel fighters seized Kinshasa, ending dictator Mobutu Sese Seko's rule.

South African President Nelson Mandela, who had tried to arrange a peace settlement between Kabila and Mobutu, condoned the new government's hard-line policy toward dissent.

"I think that dealing with a country which has been under dictatorship for more than three decades, it is quite reasonable for him to ensure that law and order is stabilized before he can say 'I want all political parties to function,"' Mandela said Tuesday in Cape Town.

Two visiting U.S. congressmen, Donald Payne, D-N.J., and Tom Campbell, R-Calif., agreed.

"It is not inappropriate in a tense time for a government to insist on a period of calm," Campbell said.

"For 32 years you had a person who reigned and robbed and stole," said Payne. "I don't think it's unreasonable for the government to say at the present time we should have a suspension temporarily on demonstrations."

Kabila is to be sworn into office Wednesday at the People's Palace,

# rnadoes kill Texans, p havoc in towns

*Associated Press*

.L, Texas — Rescuers for missing people in this town devastated by rnado that left telephone ed, bits of clothing hang- ences and a tractor-trailer n in a field.

tle lay side-by-side, and Double Creek Estates once was nothing.

there anymore," sheriff's . Raby said of the housing was wiped out by one of nadoes that roared through day, killing at least 33 peo-

know of anything anyone aby said. "It's just a flat, ."

s deadliest tornadoes in a ed through four counties Texas - from Waco to ell, a town of 1,000 about orth of Austin, was hit 1 residents dead, scores d, 50 homes leveled.

as nine people were miss- ll, Department of Public kesman Mike Cox said morning.

ke a big vacuum sucked p," said Max Johnson Jr., the town after a funnel d a swath of about a mile 0 yards wide.

stphal, manager of a estaurant in Cedar Park iles away, said he was e darkened horizon with is parking lot "until the d coming through the sky. ne panicked."

looked about two inches then it took up the entire stphal said.

closer, building tops were nd. It was picking cars o the air, flinging them

armona was driving home Creek Estates when the d.

here his home once stood g but a muddy lot. His and 13-year-old daughter, missing.

. Everything's gone," d.

on County Sheriff Ed s amazed.

"Houses were literally picked up and torn into pieces, scattered for miles," he said.

Hearses trickled in as rescue workers began retrieving bodies at Double Creek.

Stunned residents covered in mud wandered around in the rain, crying and consoling each other.

Thirty of Double Creek's own were confirmed dead at a temporary morgue set up at the volunteer fire department and rescue workers planned to search for survivors again at daybreak.

"You could hear all the volunteers calling out, hoping someone would answer," said Mark Johnson, whose father is pastor of the Jarrell Baptist Church.

"But it was pretty quiet. There was wood and trash still up in the air, twirling, then it started hailing."

Pastor Max Johnson Sr. tried to comfort frightened children.

"It's hard to know what to say, because right now no one knows who's missing and who's dead," he said.

"In a town this small, there's probably not one person who did not know someone killed in this tragedy."

Only three miles northeast of Double Creek Estates, the heart of town, which includes the school and other city buildings, was spared.

This is the second time in a few years Jarrell has been terrorized by a tornado.

In 1989, a tornado killed one person and severely damaged or destroyed 35 homes and a dozen mobile homes.

"This is worse," resident Janeen Brock said.

"It's going to be awful. They're going to have to bury so many people."

The tornadoes were the state's deadliest since 30 people died and 162 were injured in the far West Texas town of Saragosa on May 22, 1987.

The two deadliest tornadoes in Texas history occurred in Waco on May 11, 1953, and in Goliad on May 18, 1902. Each storm killed 114 people.

Tornadoes struck elsewhere Tuesday, although not as severely.

In Austin, one person was killed when a tornado destroyed two homes around Lake Travis; a woman drowned in a creek during the storm.

# Drivers beware — cost of gas going up July 1

**By COURTNEY McKINNON**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Consumers need to be prepared to shell out an additional five cents for every gallon of gas they buy after July 1.

During the 1997 Utah legislative session, the state government passed a state-wide increase in motor fuel tax, coupled with a $10 increase in vehicle registration.

The motor fuel tax increase is estimated to raise $57.5 million, and the registration increase will raise approximately $16.5 million.

"This money will be put into the Centennial Highway Trust Fund, along with the appropriated $80 million from the General Fund," said Clint Topham, deputy director of the Utah Transportation Department.

This fund was set up to raise $2.6 billion over 10 years for critically needed highway improvements throughout the state, Topham said.

The increased gas tax was a critical issue for Governor Michael Leavitt, said Vicki Varela, spokesperson for the governor.

"This tax is a core part of our funding formula. I-15 reconstruction plus other transportation projects are fundamental to Utah's economy and citizens' ability to get around," Varela said.

More than half of the money in the Centennial Highway Fund will be used for the I-15 construction, which entails the expansion of I-15 from Sandy to Salt Lake City, Topham said.

The state felt this was a fair tax, because it hits those who use the roads most.

"This is a user tax; people who use the roads pay the most. This is consistent with Leavitt's taxation policy. He believes taxes should be targeted towards those who use them," Varela said.

However, most students attending universities in Utah who will be leaving after graduation will not see the improved road conditions, but they will be forced to aid in funding the construction.

Some students are very upset about this situation, because they feel the tax on gas in Utah is already ridiculous.

Jake Fahsbender, a senior from Hillsbrough, N. J., said he was angry with the decision. "The prices here are already so high."

Fahsbender expressed disillusionment with the state because he will end up paying for the construction of roads which he will never drive on.

"Gas at home is much cheaper, and the cost of living back East is much higher," Fahsbender said.

"While it may not necessarily be fair for students who do not live in Utah who will not benefit from the road improvements, I think a user tax is the easiest, most economical way to do it," said Cortney Scown, a senior from Idaho Falls.

While Gov. Leavitt's office concedes not all citizens will actually use the expanded I-15, the governor feels that everyone will benefit from the expansion.

# Botanical center to blossom, replace Farmington gardens

**By DAN BLAKE**
*Universe Staff Writer*

The Utah Botanical Gardens in Farmington are moving and expanding because of a project to expand Highway 89 through Davis County.

The new gardens will be called the Utah Botanical Center and will have larger facilities.

It will accommodate Utah State University classes and more activities like fishing, said Debbie Thompson, experiment station secretary.

"We hope to do the same things over there, except on a larger scale," Thompson said. "We should be able to get more visitors. It will be more visible, right off I-15."

> ***"We should be able to get more visitors. It will be more visible, right off I-15."***
>
> *—Debbie Thompson experiment station secretary for the Utah Botanical Gardens.*

The botanical center is expected to have 64 acres of public wetlands and ponds compared to the 7.5 acres in the botanical gardens.

Debbie Amundsen, assistant director for the botanical gardens, said the move will take place this fall and "the time frame (for the botanical center's opening) is pretty uncertain ... We're dependant on funding."

Sometime after Labor Day, the move to the new site will begin, Thompson said.

"It will take awhile for things to become as nice as they are right here," Thompson said.

The plants don't always transplant very well.

The land was obtained through land swaps with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other sources, Thompson said.

"It's a wheat field right now," she said.

"It wasn't too far, so it seemed a logical place to make the change."

The first phase of making the new botanical gardens will be cleaning up, putting in utilities and a service road, Amundsen said.

One acre on the plot contains areas of concrete from an old dairy farm.

The botanical gardens will be missed by its employees and visitors. The variety of plant life featured there has always attracted many visitors, Thompson said.

"It's set up with an herb garden, a rose garden and a garden with lots of perennials so people can come and see what will grow in Utah," she said.

People from all over the world have visited the gardens and it has been a popular spot for wedding breakfasts and receptions.

Gardening skills are also taught at the gardens. Those who complete the training receive a title of "Master Gardener," which is a copyrighted name and can only be used by those completing the program, Thompson said.

The Utah Botanical Gardens is at 1817 N. Main St., Farmington.

Admission to the gardens is free and it remains open from dawn until dusk, even if no employees are present.

The new center, however, will probably only be open by appointment until its completion.

# Narcotics officer fired, unit disbanded for detaining drug dealers during bust

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — A police sergeant has been fired and the drug-fighting unit he led disbanded after an April incident involving two suspects taken into custody but not to jail.

Chief Ruben Ortega fired Sgt. Don Buckholts, who led the Pioneer Park Drug Interdiction Unit, stated a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune Wednesday.

The police union is calling Buckholts a "designated fall guy" who was fired to protect higher-ranking officers from possible civil-rights complaints.

Further, at least five of Buckholts' former officers were scheduled to appear before a citizens' review board Wednesday to face possible disciplinary action.

The unit was once the centerpiece of the city's fight against street narcotic sales, and officers in Buckholts' five-member unit - who were among the youngest and most aggressive cops on the force - often posed as drug customers to bust dealers.

The unit, working from a threadbare office west of downtown, was credited with making more than 50 felony arrests per month and earned accolades throughout the department.

The accusation against Buckholts is that on the night of April 4, when two suspected drug salesmen realized the "dealers" on the street corner were actually cops, he told his officers to remove the dealers from the area so they wouldn't jeopardize the operation.

But instead of taking the pair to jail, two officers reportedly drove them five miles west, near the Bangerter Highway, and kicked them out of the squad car.

The newspaper said it was not clear why the men were not booked into jail or charged, as one of them allegedly carried a balloon full of cocaine in his mouth.

Another Salt Lake City police officer tracked down the two men that same night and interviewed them about the unauthorized transport, said union officials.

The incident set off an internal affairs investigation that culminated May 22 with Buckholts' firing just two months shy of his 20-year retirement option.

All the officers under him were given different assignments, and the unit was dissolved.

Farris contends that Buckholts - who had a good record of service prior to his firing - had followed the directives of his commanding officers, who told him "with a wink in the eye" to "make it unpleasant" for downtown drug dealers.

"Buckholts got a major raw deal," Farris said. "He was told to do stuff, and he was not in a position to ask questions.... He did what he was told and that's why he's being punished."

Buckholts will appeal Ortega's decision before a city civil-service commission, Farris said.

The April 4 incident was reportedly not the first time suspected drug dealers were given an unwanted trip out of downtown.

Farris said he believed it may have happened as many as five times.

Drug-enforcement duties in the Pioneer Park area have since been shifted to the rest of the Pioneer Patrol division, said Lt. Ken Pearce.

He said the division has been expanded by 10 officers, and the fight against drugs has been enhanced.

Buckholts' former officers disagree.

"The drug dealers know we're gone," said one officer.

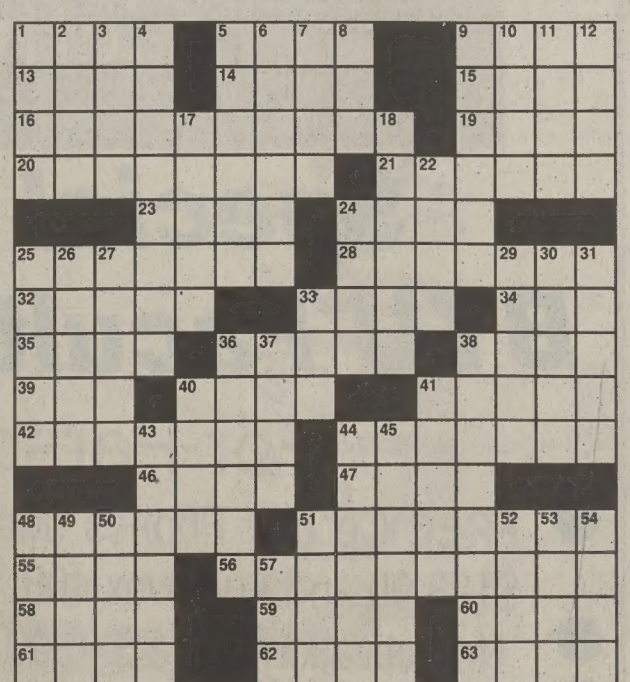
"They know we're afraid to go down there because of fear of getting into trouble from our own department."

"You're going to have a drug explosion downtown because of this," said one embittered former member of the unit.

# rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0417



Puzzle by Susan Smith

**ACROSS**

32 Six-time U.S. Open tennis champ
33 Bistro
34 Divinity school subj.
35 Unaccounted-for combatants: Abbr.
36 Main impact of an attack
38 The Destroyer, in Hinduism
39 Danube city
40 Tom-tom
41 Traffic jam
42 Word with fruit or play
44 Famous park name, once
46 Baby sounds
47 Salve ingredient
48 Charm
51 Caverns
55 1948 film "The Fallen ——"
56 Be substantial, as a meal
58 Combustible heap
59 Two-dimensional extent
60 "The wolf —— the door"
61 Slave to detail
62 Where oysters hang out
63 Parker and Waterman

**DOWN**

1 60's civil rights grp.
2 Beery of 20's-40's films
3 —— vez (again): Sp.
4 Soldiers
5 Precise
6 Fix, as a paper clip
7 "Trinity" novelist
8 Slough
9 More intrusive
10 John Irving's "A Prayer for —— Meany"
11 Square, updated
12 Is loyal to
17 People of eastern Siberia
18 It's not automatic
22 "Present"
24 Govt. agent
25 Heist words
26 St. Teresa of ——
27 Paper measures
29 Bay window
30 Variety show
31 Comedy type
33 Diploma word
36 Halloween transport
37 Box score column
38 Itinerary diversion
40 New Look designer
41 Certain investment, for short
43 Fishmonger's tool
44 Hauled
45 Island greetings
48 Crankcase item
49 Romantic interlude
50 Hurting
51 Skirt panel
52 French river
53 Israeli diplomat
54 Atl. speedsters
57 Check

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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**TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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# The Matchmaker

THE BYU by Thorton Wilder

A case of exploding tomatoes becomes the catalyst for adventure. It's up to Dolly Levi to sort out two rebellious store clerks, a pair of milliners, a niece, an artist, and a grumpy, tight-fisted boss-- before anyone perishes of loneliness. The comedy that inspired the musical Hello, Dolly!

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# Modern demands on females

## Women's workshop to combat focus on image

By HEATHER HANSEN
*Universe Staff Writer*

The media's mold for the ideal woman has changed from generation to generation. But because women have more contact with the media than ever before, thin, glamorous and sophisticated icons are becoming more prevalent in today's image-oriented society.

Patti Collings, Statistics Department faculty member and mother of four, said it is our whole culture that has put pressure on women.

"It is everything from TV sitcoms to movies that portrays what the stereotypical woman should look like," Collings said. "This is devastating because the majority of women don't fit the physical stereotype represented by the media."

"A belief today is to be successful, beautiful and productive, a woman has to be thin. Women often turn to the mass media to help establish an identity. Thin role models are the most emulated because they receive the most positive feedback," said Steven R. Thomsen, an assistant professor in the Communications Department.

The general consensus in the media perpetuates the stereotypical thin woman. There is a built-in cultural bias against obese people. Women are constantly being bombarded with messages of food and beauty, Thomsen said.

"When was the last time you saw a fat supermodel? The media shapes our world and tells us that the norm is to be skinny," Thomsen said.

Jean Taylor Scott, the coordinator in the BYU Women's Services and Resources office, feels the media portrays an unrealistic view of women's outward appearance.

"Models used in media ads weigh 25 pounds less than the average woman," Scott said.

Jean Kilbourne, lecturer and researcher, said in the video "Still Killing Us Softly," that 80 percent of women today feel overweight.

Women "are trying to achieve a body type that is virtually unattainable," Kilbourne said. "One out of five college students is anorexic."

"Women are considered acceptable only if they are young, beautiful and thin. Beauty is portrayed (by the media) as the ultimate standard of worth. The purpose of the mass media is to get a consumer audience for advertisers who surround us with the ideal of beauty," Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne said that more than $1 million are spent every hour on cosmetics in the United States.

Shannon Nebeker, a junior from Placentia, Calif., said that it is disgusting that women spend so much money on cosmetics.

"There are much better things to spend money on," she said. "I don't wear a lot of makeup, but I just made a $50 purchase (on cosmetics)."

But in a sample of two BYU student wards and several apartment complexes, it was discovered that out of 51 women, the average amount spent on cosmetics in a year was $0 to $15.

"Although I use some cosmetics, I'm not trying to change the way I look. I like myself the way I am," said Genevieve Osmond, a junior from Lake Villa, Ill.

Even though we are a church school, we are not any different than anyone else — we are all women and want to look good, said Heather Talbot, a senior from Farmington.

Scott Sorenson, a junior from San Diego, said that although the media "plays" on women, women themselves have the desire to look their best.

"Men add to the pressure, but women put the most pressure on themselves. I'd much rather see a woman with less makeup," Sorenson said.

"There is a great pressure at BYU to look good so that we can get married," Talbot said. "When (BYU) women don't get asked out, many of them don't feel as secure about themselves and begin comparing themselves to the media's ideal woman and to each other."

"Women should go with whatever they feel comfortable with — it is the personality that really shines through," said Reid Jones, a senior from Chicago. "Although there is a definite pressure placed on women from the media, women should remember to deal with this pressure in moderation."

BYU Women's Services and Resources is sponsoring free Fizz-eek workshops for all students that focus on acceptance of body and celebration of self. The three workshops are Eating For A Fit Fizz-eek, scheduled for today; Accepting You and Your Fizz-eek, June 5; and Discovering You Through Dance, June 12. All workshops are Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon in 103 JSB.

Illustration by John Lepinski

## BYU women describe pressures to serve

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
*Universe Staff Writer*

Pressure to go bar hopping is not usually a concern for single LDS women turning 21, but pressures to serve or not to serve a full-time mission are common.

Of course there are women who do not feel pressure either way, but in a predominately LDS environment such as BYU or Ricks College some women feel as though they will be in the minority if they do not serve a mission.

Others, who have a great desire to serve a mission, feel it is a struggle to get people to take them seriously when they express a desire to serve a mission.

"It's expected girls will go if they're not engaged. It's culturally the way people see it. I wonder if it's a BYU thing, but I really don't know," said Elizabeth Mason, a senior from Longmont, Colo., majoring in anthropology.

Mason said she has been asked when she was going on her mission. In one instance she responded by saying that it was not the right time.

She said the inquirers did not want to ask her any more questions because they thought she was probably unworthy.

"I feel like I have to explain I've really prayed about it," Mason said.

Here at BYU is where she knows the Lord wants her now, Mason said.

It is not about seeing who will commit a year and a half to the Lord, Mason said. "It's about personal revelation, following the Spirit and doing what God wants," she said.

Some women who have the desire to serve a mission but cannot for medical reasons also feel pressures.

Emily Manwaring, a senior from West Bloomfield, Mich., majoring in English, said she had always wanted to serve a mission. When she was diagnosed with a condition that required her to take medication, it was recommended that she not go.

Manwaring said she often got the impression from members in one of her wards that she didn't know what she was talking about because she had not been on a mission.

In another ward Manwaring attended, she said, "Literally, our apartment was ostracized."

At the time she was rooming with younger girls who were all pre-mission in a ward where just about everyone was a returned missionary, Manwaring said.

It is a big danger sign when the culture tells women to serve missions as if it were doctrinally significant when that is not the case, Manwaring said.

Though Manwaring was not able to serve a mission, she said she's still had plenty of missionary opportunities.

Tammy Ebbert, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in family science, received her mission call to Paraguay.

From the time she put her papers in to when she got her call, she started dating someone. After much fasting and prayer she decided she had better not serve her mission.

She did not marry the person she was dating, but Ebbert she said she realizes God works in mysterious ways. There were events that unfolded in her life which she knew she needed to be here for.

"People should try to be a little more understanding of women who are 21, unmarried and aren't going on missions. They're not bad people," Ebbert said.

Going on a mission to feel included in the elite crowd of LDS women would be a mistake of the first order, said Randy L. Bott, assistant professor in the Church History and Doctrine Department and former mission president of the California Fresno Mission.

"I think we get too hung up in trying to be people pleasers rather than saying 'What's the Spirit whispering to me?' Quite frankly, a mission is not for all girls," Bott said.

In April, President Gordon B. Hinckley told students at the Institute of Religion at Weber State University that the church will regard women who do not serve 18-month missions just as highly as those who do.

"Girls should not feel pressure to go," President Hinckley said.

However, women who do have a strong desire to serve are encouraged to go.

"Many young women have a desire to serve a full-time mission, and they are also welcome in the Lord's service. This responsibility is not on them as it is on the elders, but they will receive rich blessings for their unselfish sacrifice. The Lord is pleased with their willingness to bring souls to him," said Elder L. Tom Perry in the May 1992 General Conference.

Some women say it is a struggle to persuade their family members, church leaders and advisers that they feel strong impressions to serve a mission.

Danielle Smith, a senior from Monticello, Minn., majoring in biology, said that in addition to her father's opposition, an adviser at Ricks College told her to stay home and get her "MRS degree."

Smith had always wanted to serve a mission.

"I wrote it down as a goal when I was 12," she said.

Smith said she told her father that his opposition was contradicting Heavenly Father's will for her to serve. She felt her earthly father was asking her to disobey her Heavenly Father.

Eventually Smith said her father did help finance her mission, and he gained a testimony of her call as missionary to the California San Diego Mission.

Missions are great, but not for everyone, Smith said.

Everyone will get to serve the Lord and will learn valuable lessons in different ways, she said. Smith's said her mission taught her how to be more charitable by her suffering for investigators, companions, elders and members.

"You learn the gospel, you learn how to answer questions, you learn how to get answers to prayers more distinctly than you've ever gotten before," Smith said.

But if it comes down to a choice between serving a mission and getting married, don't serve because you want to learn the gospel.

"All blessings that would come to you as a single sister will also come to you as a wife and mother as you participate in missionary work," Bott said.

"College-age students are making the most important decisions in their lives," said Timothy Bothell, an instructor in the Church History and Doctrine department.

Students should seek the Lord's help through prayer and be patient because revelation comes here a little and there a little, Bothell said.

Denise Palmer, a senior majoring in public relations, said it was a struggle getting on her mission.

"It was draining," Palmer said. She said she felt like she was a pain in her stake presidency's side.

After scheduling an interview with her stake president in preparation for sending in her papers, Palmer received a disturbing call. "We don't have time to interview you because we have a lot of elders going on missions we need to interview," was the message Palmer said she received from the stake.

The stake did not offer to reschedule her an appointment, Palmer said. She called back herself a few weeks later and scheduled an appointment. Palmer said it took seven and a half weeks for her to receive her call. At her farewell, her father said, "If she hadn't been so headstrong to go, she wouldn't be going."


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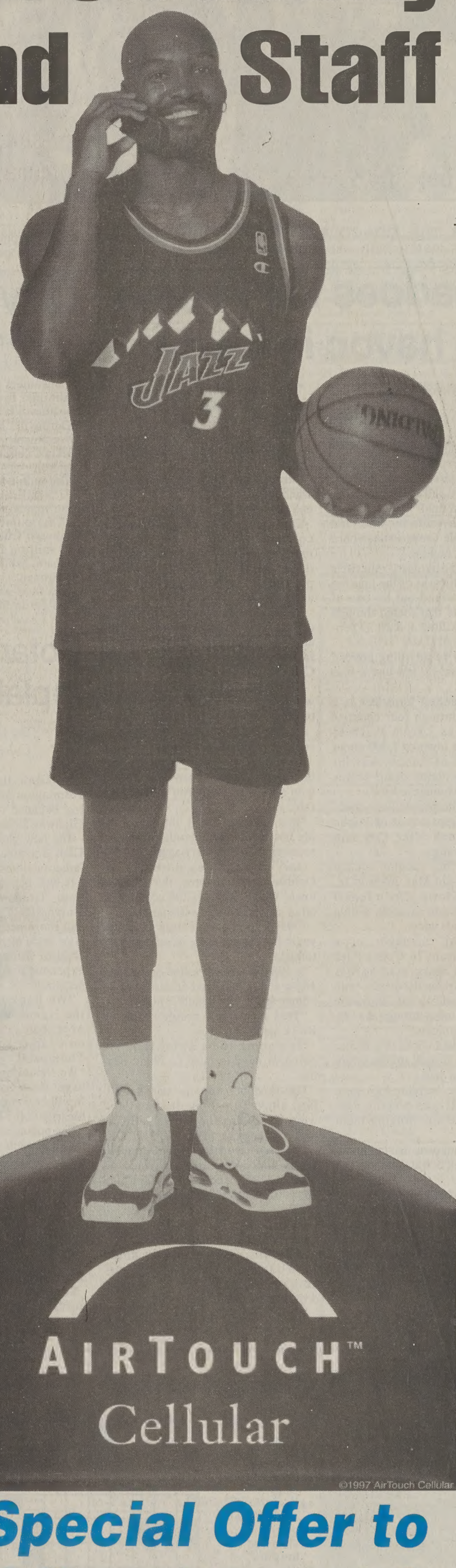


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# First, it was just an concept; now, a worldwide movement

By AUDREY WOOD
*Universe Staff Writer*

Imagine more than 500,000 volunteers, 141 nations and thousands of athletes gathering to participate in over 22 different sporting events. This is the makeup of one of the nation's largest non-profit organizations, the Special Olympics.

Organized in 1968, the Special Olympics are patterned after the international Olympics with sporting events, a torch and medals. Structure of the Special Olympics includes year-round sports training and athletic competitions for mentally disabled children and adults. The Special Olympics' website stated that the underlying goals of this organization are to develop physical fitness, foster friendly relations, demonstrate courage and build self-esteem for athletes and volunteers alike.

A day camp for mentally disabled people planted the seed for the Special Olympics Games. In the 1960's, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, owner and director of the day camp, noticed the physical abilities of mentally disabled people. She wanted to develop an organization that allowed the camp participants to develop their physical abilities.

Shriver was not alone thinking that mentally disabled children had the ability to excel in physical activity. Dr. Frank Hayden proved that mentally disabled persons could become physically fit, if given the opportunity to participate in sports or other physical fitness activities.

Hayden wanted to create a national program where mentally disabled people could exercise their physical abilities. Consequently, the Kennedy Foundation in Washington, D.C., learned of Hayden which eventually led to the creation of the Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics' website (www.specialolympics.org/whatisso.htm) stated that the conjunction of Shriver's and Hayden's ideas commenced the first international Summer Special Olympics Games. The games were first held in 1968 at Soldier's Field in Chicago, Ill. Athletes from the United States, Canada and France were the first to participate in this history-making event.

Today, the Special Olympics is an international program, stated the Special Olympics website, including more than 143 nations and more than 25,000 communities in the United States. These areas require the help of over 500,000 volunteers of which 140,000 are qualified coaches. The Special Olympics is always accepting the time and energy of new volunteers and the support of financial sponsors.

More beneficiaries than benefactors are found at the Special Olympics. All who participate, whether athlete or volunteer, are guaranteed to experience the joy of sharing gifts. Athletes receive improved physical fitness and motor skills, greater self-confidence, a more positive self-image, friendships and increased family support. Volunteers develop friendships with the athletes, and everyone learns more about the capabilities of people who are mentally disabled.

As the Special Olympic oath states: Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt; so leave all those who participate in the Special Olympics Games.

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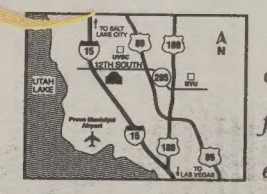

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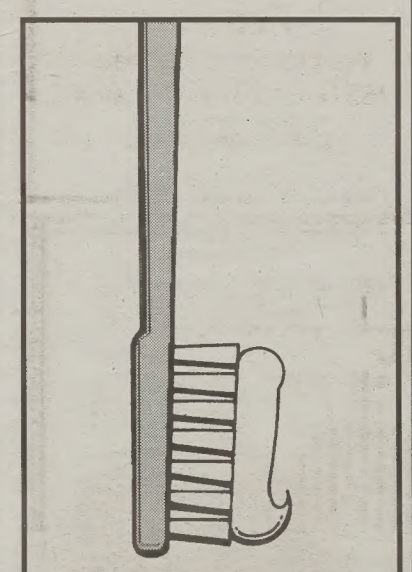

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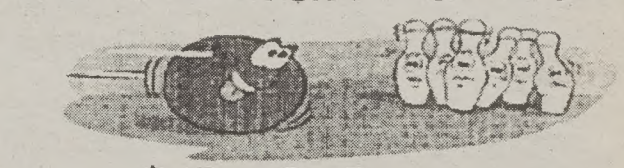

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# MORE OLYMPIC TOWN EVENTS/INFO

## Meals

| Meal/Time | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Breakfast**<br>7:00-8:00am<br>**Provo Park Hotel** | | Scrambled Eggs<br>Sausage<br><br>Yogurt/muffins<br>Juice/Milk | Pancakes<br>Bacon<br>Fruit Salad<br>Yogurt/muffins<br>Juice/Milk |
| **Lunch**<br>11:00am-1:00pm<br>**Olympic Town** | Hamburgers<br>Chips<br>Fruit<br>Cookie/Pie<br>Beverage | Hamburgers<br>Chips<br>Fruit<br>Cookie/Pie<br>Beverage | Hamburgers<br>Chips<br>Fruit<br>Cookie/Pie<br>Beverage |
| **Dinner**<br>5:00-6:00pm<br>**Olympic Town** | Spaghetti/Meat Sauce<br>Salad<br>Parmesan Bread Stick<br>Beverage<br>Dessert | Chicken /Beef<br>Taco Salad<br><br>Beverage<br>Dessert | |

# Special Olympics is training for life

By DAVID HENRY LEIGH
*Universe Staff Writer*

For the participants of the Special Olympics, the rewards of hard work and dedicated determination don't end with the closing ceremonies.

"Something that we are trying to promote to the world is that the Special Olympics are a training ground for life," said Mike Janes, media relations manager for Special Olympics International.

"The Special Olympics program helps these athletes to develop important personal characteristics such as self-confidence and self-esteem," Janes said.

Janes said that the skills taught through the Special Olympics program help the participants find jobs, make friends, and better integrate into their communities.

"When people get involved with the Special Olympics," Janes said, "they are treated as equals. They experience a culture of "welcome," they are provided opportunities they might not have in society and they are shown what they can do."

"We help provide the participants with a sense of self-esteem," said Tim Isom, of the Utah Special Olympics. "Self-esteem is something definitely lacking in many of their lives."


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# A Welcome From The Chairman of Special Olympics

Special Olympics
International

Dear Special Olympics Utah:

On behalf of the athletes of the Special Olympics movement worldwide, I have the honor of congratulating you on the occasion of Utah's Summer Games. I hope the competition is fantastic.

There's so much hope represented by all who will help make the Games a success – the volunteers, coaches, family members, staff members and most of all, athletes. Each person has joined our Special Olympics culture of welcome to show every community that when our athletes are given a chance, they change the world with their competence. The Special Olympics family worldwide is capturing this message of promoting better training, more competitions, and new opportunities on and off the field so that each athlete will have a chance to shine.

From the millions of Special Olympics supporters worldwide, I send Good Luck to each competitor. By doing your best, you set the standard for excellence – whether it be in Unified Sports®, team sports, individual skills, motor activities, or in any of the16 summer sports, your success is an example. You are "the best in sports."

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## Opening Ceremonies Schedule

**6:30**
Welcome to Games
MC- Kurt Bestor

**6:35**
Parade of Athletes

**6:55**
Presentation of Colors - BYU Air Force ROTC

National Anthem
Dyanne Riley

Invocation- Senator Howard Nielson

**7:05**
Lighting of the Torch of Hope-
Utah Law Enforcement Torch Run

Special Olympic Oath- athletes

**7:20**
Introduction by Tom Mullen, Chairman of board,
Utah Special Olympics

Games Officially Open - BYU President Merrill Bateman

**7:25**
Executive Greeting- John "J.D." Donnelly

**7:30**
Musical Performance- Amy Osmond, Miss Utah Valley, violinst

7:50
Musical Performance- Utah Children's Choir

**8:30**
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## Closing Ceremonies Schedule

3:00
Team Sports Awards

3:30
Welcome/ Introduction of PALS

3:45
PALS

4:15
Introduction of Margo Watson-Jensen

4:20
Margo Watson-Jensen performs a tribute to the Special Olympics

4:40
Closing Remarks

4:45
Extinguishing the Torch

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## MORE OLYMPIC TOWN EVENTS/INFO

# Field Trips

| Place | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|
| Peppermint Place | | | 11:00am |
| BYU Creamery | 2:15pm,2:45pm | | |
| Thanksgiving Point | | 11:00am | 11:00am |
| Provo Fire Department | | 12:30pm | |
| Bean Life Science Museum | | 3:45pm | |
| Springville Fish Hatchery | | | 1:00pm |

# Entertainment

The stage and entertainment center will be held in the olympic town
Schedule of Performers.:

| Time | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10:00-10:30 | | Daye Callingridge(magician) | Free mike time |
| 10:30-11:00 | | Polynesian Dance Co. | The Brewsters (folk music) |
| 11:00-11:30 | The Garrens | Free mike time | Free mike time |
| 11:30-12:00 | D. Callingridge (magic) | Country Line Dance Lessons | BYU Alumni Band |
| 12:00-12:30 | Sandra Geirisch(line dance) | Ray Smith and the BYU Big Band | BYU Alumni Band |
| 12:30-1:00 | Apollo Dance Co. | Dixie Moat (African Song) | BYU Alumni Band |
| 1:00-1:30 | Apollo Dance Co. | The Dance Club | Liberty Cloggers |
| 1:30-2:00 | Apollo Dance Co. | Rose Marie Howard (puppetry) | Dance Contest |
| 2:00-2:30 | The Juggle Nuts | PALS | Crazy Coyote (Blue grass) |
| 2:30-3:00 | Free mike time | PALS | PALS |
| 3:00-3:30 | Dixie Moat(African song) | Dance Image | |
| 3:30-4:00 | PALS | Dance Image | |
| 4:00-4:30 | PALS | Blue Roots (Blue Grass/Folk music) | |
| 4:30-5:00 | American Ballet Co. | Blue Roots | |

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# Program allows athletes to share ideas

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
*Universe Staff Writer*

In addition to being participants in Olympic events, Special Olympic athletes have the opportunity for sharing their ideas about the games through Athlete Empowerment.

On May 15, Lyn Rees, public relations director for Special Olympics in Utah, and Nichole Plaskett, a Special Olympics athlete from Lehi, attended the first Athlete Empowerment workshop in Bozeman, Mont.

Athlete Empowerment allows athletes to respond to what occurs through Special Olympics and gives them power in the organization.

"This gives [the athletes] a voice in the program and a resource for sharing their ideas," Rees said.

Plaskett participated in the workshop along with Special Olympic athletes from Alaska, Montana, Texas and Georgia. They voted on different subjects pertaining to the Special Olympics and how they affect the athletes.

"Nichole really represented us well at the conference," Rees said.

Plaskett will help Rees put on the same workshop for Utah's Special Olympic athletes in the next six months. The goal of the workshop is for the leaders to know where they stand with the athletes, Rees said.

Athletes have served in various non-traditional roles in Special Olympics throughout its history. However, the participation of athletes in the operation and government of the organization has recently become a priority.

In 1994, North Carolina Special Olympics held the first Athlete Congress to address issues raised by athletes. As a result, there was a realization that athletes were an "under tapped" resource of insight and direction.

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# Olympic Town events/info

## Family Tent

**Division of Services for People with Disabilities (DSPD)- Residential help, employment, and family support topics**

**Suzanne Griffith/BYU Law-Living Wills and Trusts**

**Social Security- Benefits**

**Medicaid- Benefits**

**Danville Services- employment training, residential assistance**

| Organization | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|
| DPSD | 1:00-3:00pm | 1:00-3:00pm | 11:00-1:00pm |
| Suzanne Griffith | | 2:00-2:00pm | |
| Social Security | 10:00-12:00pm | 10:00-12:00pm | 10:00-12:00pm |
| Medicaid | 12:00-3:00pm | 12:00-3:00pm | 12:00-3:00pm |
| Danville Services | 10:00-12:00pm | 10:00-12:00pm | 10:00-12:00pm |

## Clinics

**The clinics tent is located in the Olympic town**

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday | 10:00am Cheerleading |
| | 1:00pm Soccer |
| Friday | 10:00am Football |
| | 1:00pm Volleyball |
| Saturday | 10:00am Dancing |
| | 1:00pm Baseball |

# Special Olympics Coaches are there to back up athletes

By DAN BLAKE
*Universe Staff Writer*

Like any other sport, the Special Olympics couldn't happen without the coaches.

Those who coach commit their time to helping handicapped athletes prepare for the Special Olympics.

Lyn Rees, a teacher at Hartvigsen School in Salt Lake, has been coaching the Special Olympics since 1970, except for a two-year break for his mission, he said.

The time these coaches spend training athletes is rewarding.

"When they achieve something, I achieve something," Rees said.

Beyond getting medals, having the children come up and say they love him and that they honestly appreciate him is a greater reward, Rees said.

Coaching is also an extra opportunity for those who teach and coach to see the children they know in a different setting.

"I like the interaction in an out-of-school setting," said Kathy Yerkes, a Special Olympic coach and a teacher at Peterson School in American Fork.

Even with the benefits that come with coaching the Special Olympics, difficulties often arise.

"All the things you think could go wrong have," Rees said.

"We've lost kids. We've found them. We've lost them again. We've found them again." Rees said. Some kids need medical attention or have seizures; others get scared.

"Trying to get everyone happy" is the most difficult part of coaching, Rees said. "Especially with a team sport — everyone wants to play." The children are real sensitive and their feelings can get hurt, Rees said.


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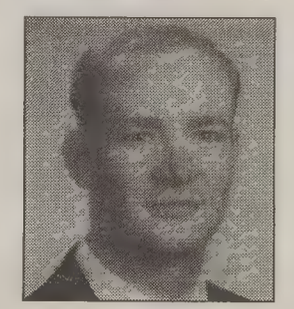

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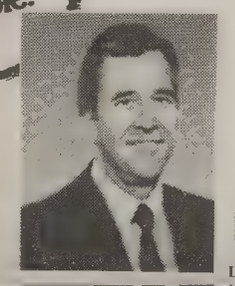

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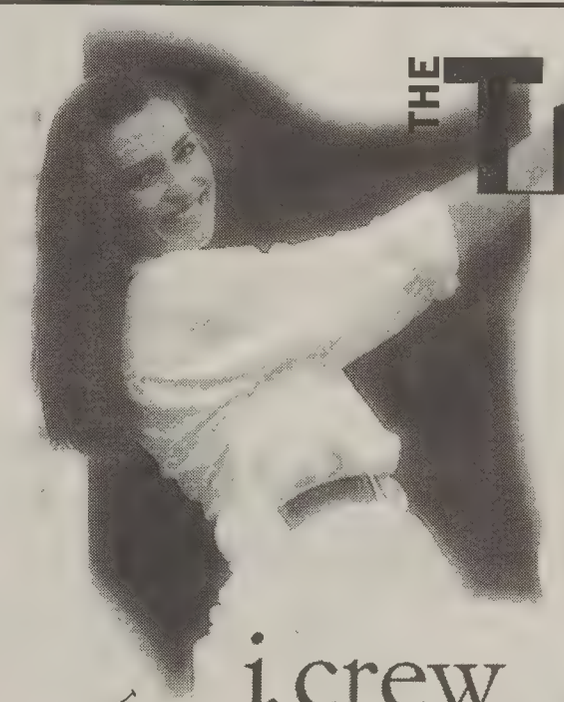

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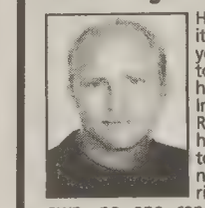

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# Schedule of Events

## Thursday

**9:00 am**
Team registration begins

10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Olympic Town Open

**10:00 am**
Soccer skills competition @ DT Fields

**10:00 am -12:30 pm**
Softball skills competition @ Helaman Fields

**10:00 am - 5:00 pm**
Cycling Time Trials @ West Stadium Parking Lot

**10:00 am - 1:00 pm**
Wheelchair Track & Field

**10:00 am - 1:00 pm**
Developmental Track & Field

**11:00 am - 1:00 pm**
Lunch (courtesy of Burger King)

**1:00 pm - 5:00 pm**
Soccer Preliminary Games

**1:00 pm - 5:00 pm**
Softball/T-Ball Preliminary Games

**2:00 pm - 5:00 pm**
Motor Activities Program @ Anix. of the Smith Field House

**5:00 pm - 6:00 pm**
DINNER @ Olympic Town

**6:30 pm - 8:00 pm**
Opening Ceremonies @ Smith Field House

**8:00 pm - 10:00 pm**
Open Swim

**8:00 pm - 9:00 pm**
Athletes transportation to housing

**10:30 pm**
CURFEW

**7:00 pm - 8:00 am**
Night Security

## Friday

7:00 am - 7:45 am
Mandatory Coaches Meeting and Breakfast

**8:00 am - 8:30 am**
Athletes Transportation from housing

**9:00 am - 5:00 pm**
Track &Field Competition

**9:00 am - 5:00 pm**
Equestrian Competition @ Ellsworth Arina

**9:00 am - 5:00 pm**
Aquatics competition @ Provo Recreation Center

**9:00 am - 5:00 pm**
Cycling Finals

**10:00 am - 5:00 pm**
Olympic Town open

**11:00 am - 1:00 pm**
LUNCH (courtesy of Burger King)

**12:00 pm - 5:00 pm**
Aquatics MAP

**12:00 pm - 5:00 pm**
Advanced Track & Field/Relay & Field Events

**5:00 pm - 6:30 pm**
Athlete Victory Banquet @ Olympic Town

**5:30 pm - 7:00 pm**
Transportation to housing for dance

**6:30 pm - 9:30 pm**
Dance Extravaganza @ Provo Park H otel

**6:30 pm - 10:00 pm**
Open Swim

**9:30 pm - 10:30 pm**
Family Reception @ Provo Park Hotel

**10:30 pm**
CURFEW

**7:00 pm - 8:00 am**
Night Security

## Saturday

**7:00 am - 7:45 am**
Mandatory Coaches Meeting and Breakfast

**8:00 am - 8:30 am**
Athletes transportation from housing

**9:00 am - 3:00 pm**
Track & Field Events

**9:00 am - 3:00 pm**
Soccer/Softball/T-Ball Final Games

**10:00 am - 3:00 pm**
Olympic Town Open

**11:00 am - 1:00 pm**
LUNCH (courtesy of Burger King)

**3:00 pm - 4:00 pm**
Closing Ceremonies @ Olympic Town


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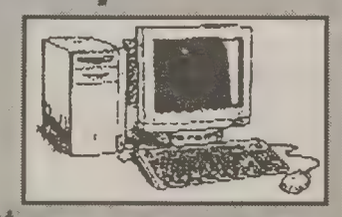

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Marianne Gill
Philip Hall
Christian Johnson

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*ASSIT. COACH: Christine Call, Dan Miles*

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Stephan White
Maki Murphy
LaDawn Page
Mary Dawn Waite
Jared Reed
Kathleen Merchant
Devon Loveday
Joey Neil

**MEADOW ELEMENTARY**
*HEAD COACH: Suzanne Shepardson*
*ASSIT. COACH: Chris Streicher*

Jared Limb
Kelly Shepardson

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*HEAD COACH: Chris Streicher*

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Mitchell Beck
Justin Beck
Josh Limb
David Johanson
Rory Gust
Jeremy Ford
Joseph Walker
Dane Peterson
Mitchell Smith

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*ASSIT.: Chris Streicher*

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Joshua Eisnenstat
Jimmy Makin
Matthew Johnson
Wesley Bowers
Steven Baldwin
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Jarred Swenson
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Paul Carlstom
Ross Wahlstrom
Jonathon Bond
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Mary Ann Anderson
Judy Tucker
Dorthy Simms
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Haley Graven

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Joel Daniel
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Amy Meeky
Cassie Barney
Ryan Craythorm
Jodie Tuttle
Brandon Willie

Mike Alvarado
Jeff Ure
Jason Fitch
Brent Hamp

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Andrew Bassett

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Cindy Gottschall
Kent Sweeny
Aaron Wilde
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Paul Dille
Scott Bonne
De Anna Winegar
Thomas Hohlois
Kelsey Haydn
Nikki Gardner
Amanda Curtis
Katie Gardner
Micheal McCordy
Kelly Hori
Jaime Gines
Tonya Larsen

Paul Boggs
Carrie Clements
Mitchell Horn
Denise Kasten
Ryan Knight
Terry Shaw
Ann Holt
Debbie Hart
David Anderson
Crystal Clarke
John Brophy
Denise Lanagan
Ashley Pierce
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Randy Toole
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Jonathon Sweat
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Mark Jennings
David Dubach
Ronald Stuart
Darr Olsen
Gregory Vernon
Charles Kumlien

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Travis Hulbert

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Darla Jo Tueller
Gail Freeman

**GENEVA ELE**
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Bryan W Ream
Garrett Dow
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Marie Heath
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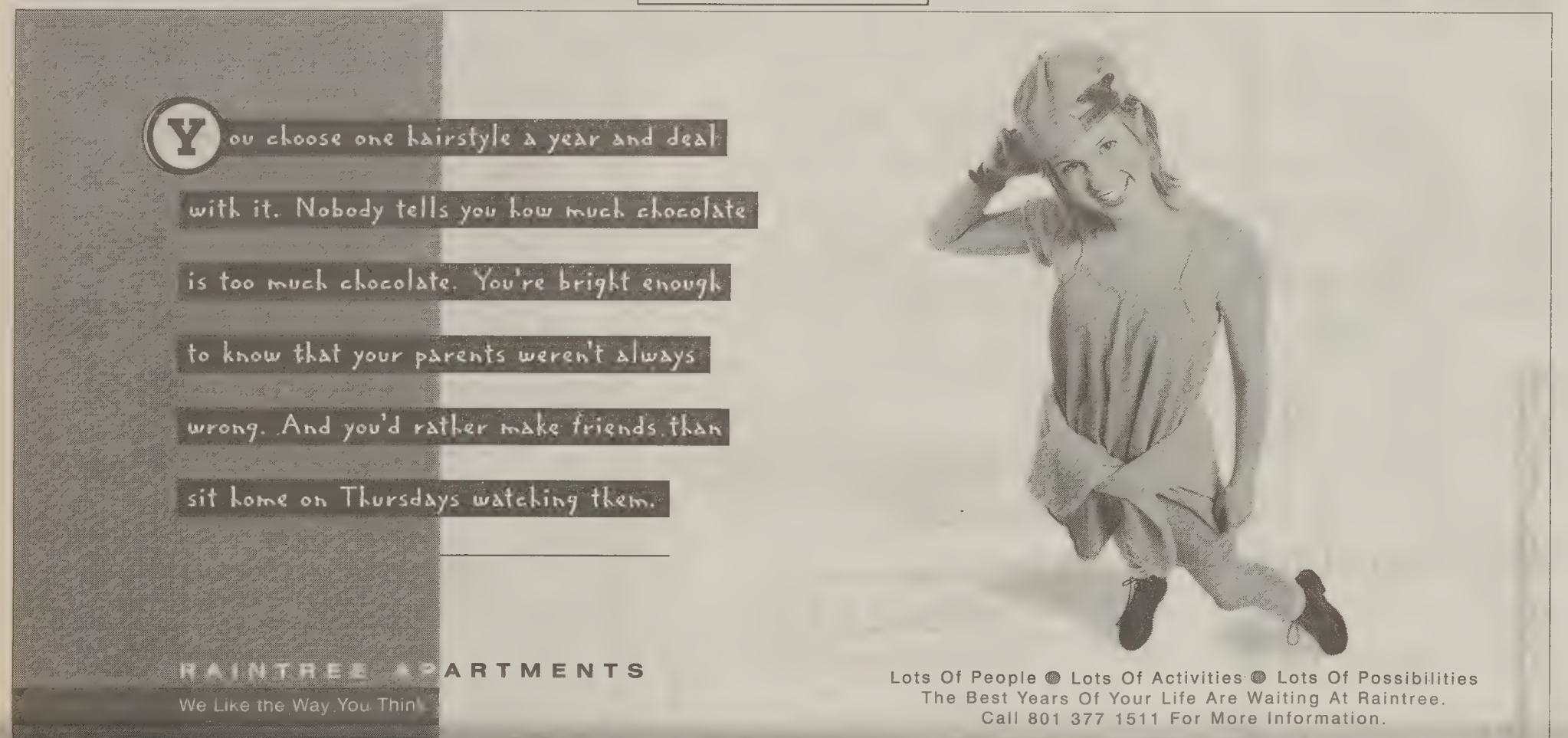
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Financial Director- Tom Greenwood
Community Involvement Director- Kristin Gunther
Olympic Town Director- Sumer Thurston Evans
Sports Director- Carrie Eager
Support Service Director- Stephanie Andrewsen
Evaluation Director Sara Jensen

**Community Involvement**

Assistant- Wendy Biolo
Public Relations- Rachel Sullivan
Media- Alecia Finlinson
Graphic Arts- David Traina
VIP Hosting- Jon Gunther
Anne Gunther
Assistant Philip Brinton
Peter Brinton
Awards- Wendi Clark
Opening Ceremonies- Sandy Hersche
Closing Ceremonies- Scott Wakefield
Volunteer Appreciation Amy Groesbeck
Tiffany Bruebaker
Assistant- Sunny Ruitenbeck

**Olympic Town**

Assistant- Alisha Broce
Assistant- Joanna Isakson
Companies and Services- Richard Nielson
Food Services- Alan Pentico
Sarah Ercanbrack
Entertainment- Melanie Watson
Games-
Ben Goulding
Arts and Crafts- Tasha Greep
Science and learning Center- Heidi English
Clinics- Maryam Smith
Family Tent- Tammy Gentry
Family Reception- Heather Canen

Dance- Rob Blocker
Marie Daynes
Lost and Found- Alisha Kotter
Jasmine Schweret
Meals- Kristina Hatch
Field Trips- Rebecca Bennion

**Sports**

Assistant- David Ward
Kristin Sellars
Track & Field- Blain Crandell
Developmental- Earl Gage
Soccer- Brian and Jill Hall
Equestrian- Carrie Eager
Aquatics- Kelli Nielson
Cycling- Brent Crabtree
Alison Pachuta
Softball- Kris & Dave Cassat
Motor Activities- Jaime Stephenson

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Registration- Rachelle Smith
Equipment- Michael Baggaley
Transportation- Britney Kuykendall
Volunteer- Stefanie Lehman
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Trac D Johnson
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Tony Manuele
Rusty Olsen
Tiffany Porter
Amy Remington

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**HARTVIGSEN HUSKIES**
*HEAD COACH: Gary Slaymaker*

Ryan Moffitt
Cory Fischer

**HOT SPOTS HEAD COACH: Gary Slaymaker**

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Ester Page
Danny Case
David Longson
Michelle Hendrickson
Brenda Nielsen
Dona Cain
Judy Justin
Dale Blowers
Scott Pyper
Cary Christensen
Larry Dugger
Ellen Hamilton
Elaine Hamilton
Brandon

Wojciechowskie
John Derieaux
Rex Cain
Greg Lowry
David McCrosky
Mark Martin
Jason Woolstinhulme
Kelli Kilgrow
Daren Bradshaw
Nonni Johnson
Bryan Thacker
Joey Minton
Ronnie Anderson
Terry Brown
Mark Jacobsen
Ervan Peterson
Kiel Peterson
Charles Newsome
George "Randy" Bice
Cory Van Roosendaal
Tony Peterson
Nichole Paskett
Donna Schartz
Kristi Lund
Patience Osborn
Penny Peterson
Janae Van Tussenbrook
Cahter Clyde
Arlene Mc Cauley
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Tim Hamilton
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Tyler Shepherd
Scott Shafer
Mitchell Brewer
Stacy Bell
Terra Tice
Michael Terry
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James Lewis
Darren Rasmussen
Ken Naccarato
Terry Nelson
Masao Anzai
Robert Dominguez
Daniel Lee Anderson
Dorothy Stam
Thelma White
Margaret Shell
Rayna M Jones
Steve Melvin
Daniel A Barnum
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Terry Winsor
Reggie Wall
Steve Dennies
Lonnie Galentine
Ben Sorenson
Michael Bunker
Roger Cozzens
Jeremy Forrester
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Matthew Bassett

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*HEAD COACH: Marlene Blackett*

Marlene Blackett
Kim Day

**IND SIDWELL**
*HEAD COACH: Russell Sidwell*

Russell Sidwell

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*HEAD COACH: Lee Childs*

Jermaine Childs

**IND WILSON**
*HEAD COACH: Mathew David Wilson*

Mathew David Wilson

**IND GATES**
*HEAD COACH: Ross Gates*

Ross Gates

**IND FITZGERALD**
*HEAD COACH: Teriesa Fitzgerald*

James Fitzgerald

**IND RICHARDS**
*HEAD COACH: Stephanie Richards*

Heather N Richards

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*HEAD COACH: Molly Saunders*

Molly Saunders

**THE ROCKIES**
*HEAD COACH: Julie Lawson*

Paige Lawson

**IND GARCIA**
*HEAD COACH: Victor Garcia*

Jake Garcia

**IND DA SILVA**
*HEAD COACH Doreen Da Silva*

Matthew Da Silva

**IND CHAVEZ**
*HEAD COACH: Irene Archuleta*

Lisa Chavez

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*HEAD COACH: Sandra Asbury*

Mitchell Asbury

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*HEAD COACH: Karl Anderson*

Tammy Anderson

**IND PETERSON**
*HEAD COACH: Kathie Peterson*

Danielle Peterson

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*HEAD COACH: Bob Bennett*

Joshua Bennett

**IND LARSEN-Jaguars**
*HEAD COACH: Scott Larsen*

Scott Larsen
Nancy Larsen

**IND MEASE**
*HEAD COACH: John Mease*

John Mease

**IND ORMOND**
*HEAD COACH: Dianne Ormond*

Lisa Ormond

**IND RAYNES**
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Scott L Bellach
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Brett Kelsey
Cody Lancaster
Jordan Pruett
Michael Russell
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Ray Yardley
Jeremy Holt
Donald Nebeker
Shandy Lewis
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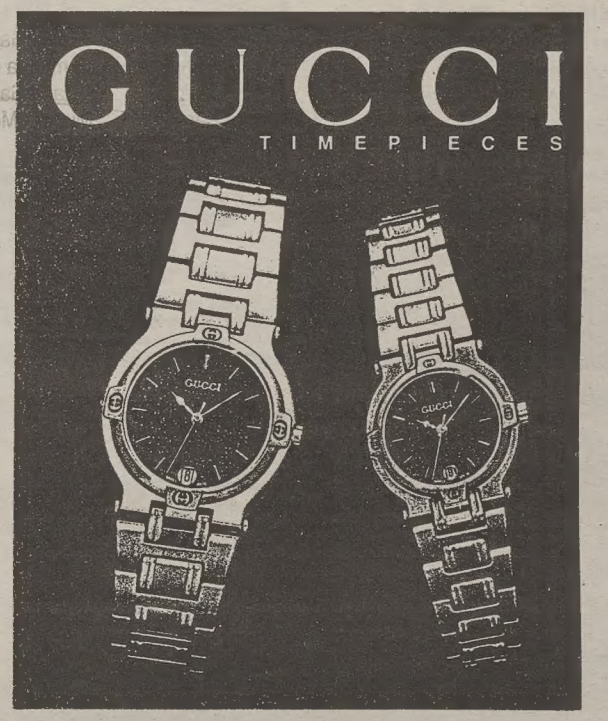


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Susan Hall
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Jay Birchell
Philip Bocchino
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Rickey Browne
Reed Butcher
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Gina Curtis
Allison Despain
Dean Diamond
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Mickey Sargent
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*Marilyn Kraczek*

Jonathan Dunn

**MT NEBO**
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Roxanne Bronson
Natalie A Hyde
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*Diana Day,*
*Laurie Holt*

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Melissa Nielsen
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Michael Olson
Kenneth Cole
Brock Mair
Roger Medina
Melodi Brown
Anna Marie Romero
Elsie Pacheco
Brett Bevan

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Patrick Dahl
Kyle Shaner

Vernon Akins
Tiffany Akins
Michale Yeates

Tamra R Wilcox
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# Team Sports

| SPORT | TEAM | |
|---|---|---|
| Tee-Ball | BC Golden Spikers | |
| | Comets | A |
| | Gary Slaymaker(coach)B | |
| | Hartvigsen | A |
| | Mesa Vista Arabians | A |
| | Stallions | A |
| | South Davis | |
| | VOSO | |
| | VOSO—Wolf Pack | |
| | W.A.C Challengers | |
| | Wide Hon. | |
| Soccer | Canyon View | A |
| | Canyon View | B |
| | Hillcrest Care Center | |
| | South Davis | |
| | Oquirrh Hills Tigers | |
| | Panthers | A |
| | Weber State | |
| | Mike Wellhoff (Coach) | |
| Softball | Avatar | |
| | Hot Spots Hartvigsen | |
| | Hidden Hollow | A |
| | Panthers I | A |
| | Panthers II | B |
| | Wahlquist | |
| | Weber State | |


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# Equestrian Sports

| TEAM | ATHLETE | TEAM | ATHLETE |
|---|---|---|---|
| BC Golden Spikers | Haley Groven | Dyno-Stars | Travis Hulbert |
| BC Golden Spikers | Candace Crump | Independent | Joshua Bennett |
| BC Golden Spikers | Sara Benson | Independent | Jana Olsen |
| BC Golden Spikers | Jason Stocks | | |
| BC Golden Spikers | Devan Staheli | | |
| BC Golden Spikers | Ricky Hansen | | |


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**WAHLQUIST EAGLES (cont)**

Matthew Chadwick
Steven Haynes
Shane Stufflebeam
Amber Gertsch

**WIDE HORIZONS**
*HEAD COACH: Gloria Orosco*

Ron Chadwick
Dennis Johnson
Richard Lowe
Francis Mace
Demar Patterson
JJ Peterson
Mark Stratton
Peter Freeland
Rex Sandberg
Elizabeth Campbell
Roger Garbett
Dean Potter
Kathleen Colburn

**WEST HIGH SCHOOL**
*HEAD COACH: Walt Mehr*

Tagg Workman
Brandie Fort

**WEBER STATE**
*HEAD COACH: Kara Cottle*

Rich Ries
Jason Hackleman
Michelle Nielsen
Preston Perry
Chris Briseno
Samantha Clark
Steven Thomas
Sean Kelley
Jace Grokreutz
Chad Huston
Joseph Thomas
Kathylynn Wixom
Trevor Locascio
Billy Palmer
Bryce Locascio
Jimmy Huston
Kami Dolan
Rachel Blood
Brian Larsen
Jay Smith
Nicki Thomas

Daniel Stephens
David Hall
Rick Gibson
Jason James
Jason Ruby
Jenny Boyle
GW Dolan
Benji Thomas

**WAC CHALLENGERS**
*HEAD COACH: Rochelle Deeter*

Sherstin Sundwall
Jerry Wilcox
James Robinson
Patrick Powers
Marco Davis
Randy Kendall
Corrie Chamberlain
Janet Tingley
Belinda Parr
Michael Carter
Judy Fife
Deanna Tipton
Kristen Thulin
Annette R Sayler
Mike Larsen
Gregory A Davis
Jonathan Benson
Scott Fike

Pamela Sue Dupaix
Janae Brady
Shyla Morris
Michelle Williams
W Allen Buckman
Shane W Spackman
Chris Hill
Boyd Meservy
Debora Stauffer
Manetta Wright
Gayle Bartschi
Irene Harris
Jenny Mora
Deanna Masters
Ann Knowlton
Lowell S DeYoung
Kathleen Wheeler
Deborah Wolfe
Melissa Stearman
Kristy Druk
Mindy Hainsworth
Kirk Harding


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# Motor Activities

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Challengers | Julie Vaughn | Work Activity Center | Work Activity Center |
| Challengers | Dan Haden | | Jamie Hansen |
| Challengers | George Cairo | | Debbie Mortenson |
| Challengers | Riley "Tigger" Johansen | | |
| Medallion Manor | Jewel Migliaccio | | |
| Medallion Manor | Patti Lamban | | |
| Medallion Manor | Kim Knudsen | | |
| Medallion Manor | Susan Hahh | | |
| Medallion Manor | Merrill Black | | |
| Medallion Manor | Robert Anderson | | |
| Pleasant View | Patrick Hayew | | |
| Pleasant View | Roger Holden | | |
| Pleasant View | David Burton | | |
| Pleasant View | Ralph Dunn | | |
| Pleasant View | Ryan Henrie | | |
| Pleasant View | Mary Labare | | |


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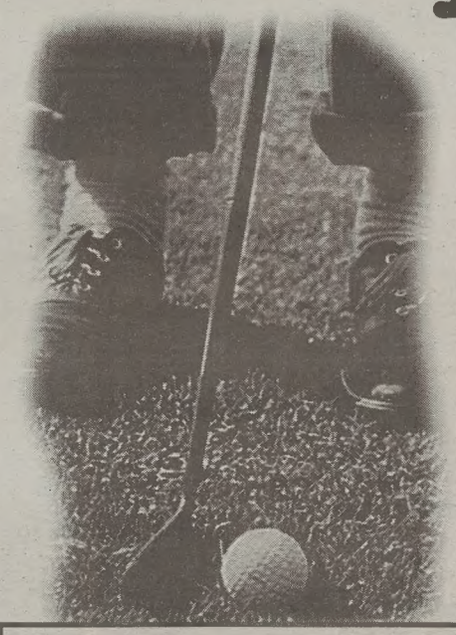

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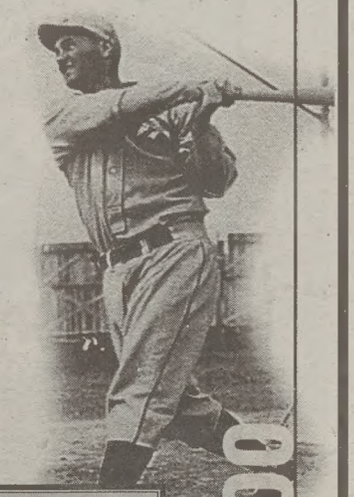

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Rebecca Hastings
Joseph A Hastings
Eric R Hastings
Emily Hastings
Charles R Hastings
Zenas Griffiths
James R Frandsen
Robert D Dalrymple
Shawn Crosby
Kimberly Ann Cole
C Michael Colbert
Wesley Caswell
Jeremy C Campbell
Dusty Boren
Brenda Daniels
Byron Cannon Anderson

**PETERSON**
*HEAD COACH: Kathy Yerkes*

Dustin Allen
Jonathan Ashby
Casey Backer
Bryan Beers
Lisa Case
Lori Case

Dylan S Craghead
Matthew Fairchild
Elizabeth Field
BJ Humes
Jennifer Jolley
Barbara C Millett
Matthew Newbury
Greg Nicol
Greg Rymer
Katie Soto
Amanda Soto
Jeremy Taylor
Mark Turnblom

**REM UTAH INC**
*HEAD COACH Chad Babcock*

**SAN JUAN BLUE EAGLES**
*HEAD COACH: Ann Hawkins*

Jeff Lowe
Ardith Palmer
James Hawkins
Shiela Jones
Shirley Gaines
Ada Jones
Joyce Pehrson

**SOUTH DAVIS WARRIORS**
*HEAD COACH: Bill Sorenson*

James Mooney
Austin Bugger
Michael Hansen
Ryan Duncan
Lisa Argyle
Amy Bess
Chantell Bond
Brandon Fitzgerald
Angela Gold
Bryant Griffin
Clint Harris
James Laws
Lloyd Stacia
Shelly Mooney
Karen Nelson
Jennifer Ord
Matt Padley
Travis Sampson
Terri Sorenson
Kala Stoddard
Anna Thaw
Rusty Ware
Monica Ware
Andrew Woodgate
Jennifer Weston
Doug Smith
Buddy Warner

**STALLIONS**
*HEAD COACH: Tasha Greep*

Karen Spackman
Joseph Charels Jacobs
Mary Bruno
Dee Huggins
Colette Gillman
Linda Mae hall
Nannette Suta
Janice Bouche
Mary Kay Chause
Gail Douglas
William Brown
Rodney Brinton
Dwight Kirk Olsen
John Howe

**TIMP HS**
*HEAD COACH Carolyn Ford*

**UINTAH DINOS**
*HEAD COACH: Kathryn Walker*

Gary Deluca
Brent Anderson

Wilda McKnight
Sherwood Smith
Valerie Tanner
Layne Walker
Lynn Walker
Karen McKowen
Christy Lynn Crowther
Gene Kidd
Paul Hunting
Lola Martinez

**UNITAH HIGH SCHOOL**
*HEAD COACH: Sarah Young*

Kevin W Crowther
James Todd Cooper
Tim Gallagher
Jon Grant
Colby Clark Kiever
Ricci Linn
McCarrell

**USDC**
*HEAD COACH: Margery Jorgensen*

Shelley Falke
Paul Ray
Lewis Simmons
Phillip Rambo
Dick Burgess
Rick Davis
Steve Eaton
Robert Greenland
Ken Kelsey
Gordon Meldrom
Brian Rigtrup
Jimmy Tsouras
Zachery Davis
Chris Gajda
Schcobee Lomax
Leslie Newton

David Phillips
Mark Scott
Fred Shell
Craig Weston
Ronnie Gerrard
Craig Gallagher
David Smith
Wally Platt
Gary Gessel
Gary Bigler
Clyde Spence
Buddy Rye
Jimmy Pickett
Karen Nelson
Steven Harding
Steve Lichfield

**VALLEY COMMUNITY**
*HEAD COACH: Tauni Maughan*

Nathan Alan Maughn
Lauralee Greensides
Jesse Wirthlin
Richard Springman
Brooke Shafer
Blake Gene Baadsgaard
Dianne Merrill

**VERNAL MIDDLE SCHOOL**
*HEAD COACH: Max Young*

Edward Johnson
Brittany Hancock
Chelsey E Pond
Tony Morgan
David A Rider
Antone Appawoo
Stacy M Hamblin
Matthew P

Paquette
Derek J Allred

**VINE STREET THUNDER**
*HEAD COACH: Frank Pullman*

Frank Pullman
Mark Silcox

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*HEAD COACH: Betty Slack*

Mayo Riddle
Meadow Hammons
Tyrone Goodwin
Laree Decker
Cynthia Goff
Patricia L Ridenour
Adolph Martinez
Lenny R Charlton
Kyle L Slack

Sandon R Hill
David Shupe
Paul Medina
Larry R Charlton
Steven I Rees
Molly Andreason
Jodene C Bonnett
Adrena Rose
Elizabeth Draper
Vincece Andrews
Kaye McCamish
Heidi Ann Martin

**WAHLQUIST EAGLES**
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Matthew Christiansen
Beth Stanger
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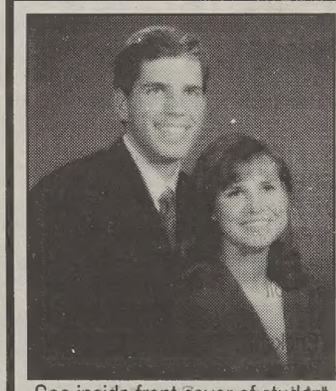

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